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## COLOGNE! ESSEN! Raids Show Way to Land Invasion Now



Saturday night—Cologne  
Monday night—Essen!

The thrilling news of these hammer blows from the air has inspired staff artist Fred Ellis to illustrate one of the most encouraging features of these mass raids:

The lesson that air superiority in the West is the guarantee that a Western Front can be opened now and

be successful.

The huge air fleets of the United Nations would form an impenetrable ceiling over the barges, gliders and other means of transportation as they crossed the English Channel.

But that is not all.

The air fleets would blast the path for the land invasion. How could the Nazis stop the invading forces preceded by a

few thousand bombers which would shatter every fortress and every gun that stood in the way.

Think of it! The British are able to send out two vast air armadas over—each more than 1,000 strong—within three nights. Furthermore, the United States has thousands of planes and pilots available which, it is promised, will soon join with the RAF. And these air fleets meet little opposition

from the Nazis, thanks to the quality of the planes, the heroism of the aviators, and above all to the fact that the fighting Red Army is pinning down Hitler's air might.

The destruction of key Nazi cities is itself of great value toward winning the war. But victory requires a land invasion as well. And the bombings of Cologne and Essen tell us that a land invasion now is as practical as it is necessary.

## 1,000 BOMBERS WRECK ESSEN

### Sales Tax Battle Begins

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, June 2. — More taxes on the big corporations to finance the war, or a sales tax on the poorest paid families in the country? This is the issue which is now going to be fought out between the Roosevelt Government and the appaiser, reaction-as-usual bloc in the House Ways and Means Committee.

The long-delayed collision between the Administration's war program and the sabotaging activities of the House Committee is coming rapidly to a head.

Tomorrow night Secretary Morgenthau goes on the air for Roosevelt over a nationwide hookup to rally the country behind President Roosevelt's 7-point anti-inflation program. Other Administration leaders will follow suit.

This has been made necessary by four weeks of stubborn wrecking activities by the House Ways and Means Committee which has refused to grant a single request of Roosevelt for increasing taxes on upper brackets and corporations.

Roosevelt, through the Treasury Department, asked the House Committee more than four weeks ago to increase taxes on all upper brackets, especially corporations. The Government requested the House Committee to abolish special exemptions on Federal and state bonds; it asked that the surtax on corporation profits be raised. As part of the 7-point plan, the President opposed the imposition of a sales tax.

Retorting arrogantly to the President's win-the-war tax program, the House Committee has already slashed two billion dollars off the \$8,850,000,000 war fund which the Government urgently needs for tanks, planes and guns.

At present, the House Committee's tax bill will not yield more than \$6,000,000,000.

#### PLOTS SALES TAX

It is now plain that the House Committee has been laying the ground for a reactionary, war-wrecking sales tax which will fall heaviest on the poorest paid workers and their families throughout the land.

The Government, through Secretary Morgenthau, though it has not insisted with sufficient vigor on the surtax increases, has firmly opposed the sales tax conspiracy.

Secretary Morgenthau yesterday took a crack at the House Committee scheme by saying:

"There is talk of compulsory bond purchases and sales taxes to make up what they (the House Committee) are behind. I hope they will not make it up on the low-income people."

The House Committee reactionaries tried to maneuver the Government into accepting a sales tax by first slashing the income taxes on corporations and then proposing either of two alternatives: heavier taxes on lower incomes or a sales tax.

The Government now needs the active cooperation of the labor movement and the country to compel Congress to accept heavier taxes on corporations and upper brackets, plus the abolition of special tax privileges which still prevail.

### 'Skip a Day' Delivery of Milk Put Off

The order issued by the Office of Defense Transportation for skipping every second day in milk delivery in the New York area in order to conserve gasoline, tires and equipment was indefinitely postponed yesterday.

Postponement came following a radio broadcast by Mayor LaGuardia who urged the government to seek a more equitable solution of the problems resulting from curtailment of deliveries.

The plan brought forth bitter comment from AFL Teamsters officials and members. While not opposing the need for conservation of materials through the plan, the unionists declared that the milk companies had adopted a callous attitude toward several thousand drivers who were bound to be thrown out of work.

#### ASSAIL MILK FIRMS

Michael Cashal, vice-president of the International union, charged that big milk companies had deliberately sought to stir up trouble among the drivers and were seeking to cripple the teamsters' union by refusing to make any provision for the men who would face unemployment.

Official announcement of the postponement came from the National War Labor Board yesterday afternoon.

Mayor LaGuardia, pointing out that similar problems are bound to come up as further delivery curtailment is made in other industries, backed the union drivers' plea that the milk companies give a liberal severance pay to employees thrown out of work through the curtailment order. He proposed that the companies give laid-off men three months' pay.

Mayor LaGuardia, in his broadcast, which was delivered over WNYC, estimated that 1,500 men would lose employment in the New York area.

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Soviet Flag Returns: A worker fixes the USSR's emblem in place over one of the liberated industrial settlements in the Donets Basin, where many iron and steel plants are located.

### Nazi Losses High In Local Battles

By Janet Weaver

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, June 2.—While major fighting has died down on the Southern Front, Red Army units continue to maintain steady local pressure on enemy forces, inflicting large casualties in small-scale clashes. The initiative is firmly in Soviet hands and German attempts to attack are invariably thrown back. On the Southern Front, Red Star, Red Army troops, pointed out today the Soviet organ, not only beat off German attacks, but have succeeded in wearing down the enemy's troops.

Yesterday on one sector of this front a tank-led infantry group tried to force a breach in Soviet positions. It left many dead on the battlefield, but failed to make any gain. Similar local clashes are occurring all along the Southern Front.

#### KALININ FIGHTING

Local fighting has been in progress on the Kalinin Front for several days. At one point the Germans concentrated two infantry

By the end of the day they suc-

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### Huge Krupp Works Is Target

LONDON, June 2 (UP).—A thousand British planes, striking for the second time in three nights, have shattered the core of German heavy industry at Essen, where 250,000 persons toiled in the Krupp munitions works, and the flames from there and devastated Cologne, 30 miles away, emblazoned Western Europe tonight like beacons for a great Allied air offensive still to come.

In all, 1,036 RAF planes swarmed out Monday night, including fighters and Army cooperation squadrons getting practice for the day they will spearhead the Allied invasion of Europe, and Prime Minister Churchill announced that nearly all of them went to Essen, achieving results "of a devastating character."

They dumped 3,000 tons of incendiaries, the same weight showered on Cologne Sunday night. Their main target was the Krupp works, reportedly the greatest factory in the world, a "city within a city" where armor plate for tanks, ships and submarines is produced directly over the Rhine coal pits. Krupp operates its own railways, power plants and hundreds of workers, all enclosed within a 15-foot wall, and keeps its vast army of workers housed in barracks.

As at Cologne, the raiders left such an ocean of flames and smoke beneath them it was impossible to assess the damage done to any particular group of buildings. It was reported that hundreds of persons who fled from Cologne to Essen in search of rest and shelter after Saturday night's raid, were caught again last night. And the earth-shaking roar of bombs crashing from

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### Death of French Patriot: Smuggled photo at top shows anti-Nazi Frenchman as he prepares to face the firing squad. Below, the Nazis have done their work and the patriot lies dead.

## 'Politics as Usual' Hit by Powell in City Council

Councilman A. Clayton Powell, Manhattan Laborite, took the City Council to task yesterday for carrying on politics-as-usual.

The Harlem Negro Councilman charged that all "good" legislative measures proposed by the minority of the Council had been exploited and killed by the majority members.

Other measures, he said, had been "buried" by the majority, headed by Joseph T. Sharkey, Majority leader and Vice-President.

Councilman Powell's argument proceeded a vote on a resolution of Councilman Sharkey calling on the Mayor to end the six-day work week order for municipal employees.

The council voted unanimously to rescind the Mayor's six-day work week order.

Meanwhile the Council received five emergency revenue bills, sponsored by Council Chairman Newbold Morris, and sent them to committee. The bills are aimed to continue

emergency tax collection to care for the city's unemployed.

Introduced at the Council meeting was the resolution by Peter V. Cacchione, Brooklyn Communist, for a check-off of 10 per cent of the councilmen's salary for the purchase of war bonds. The resolution was sent to the committee on rules.

Stanley M. Isaacs, Manhattan Independent, assailed Jim Crow practices against Negroes who tried to train for nurses in city hospitals.

In a resolution he charged "Negro nurses have been employed only in very limited numbers" in city hospitals.

A. Clayton Powell

## Take Bridges Into Custody; Attorneys Appeal to Courts

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2 (UP).—Harry Bridges, California CIO director, was taken into custody by U. S. Immigration authorities today on a warrant ordering his deportation to Australia.

Bridges' attorneys, Aubrey Grossman and Richard Gladstein, went to Federal Court seeking a writ of habeas corpus—the first step in a fight against the deportation order issued by Attorney General Francis Biddle.

Their petition, assigned to Federal Judge A. F. St. Sure, asserted Bridges was "unlawfully detained, restrained of his liberty and imprisoned by Francis Biddle as Attorney General of the United States Government, and his agents."

Bridges' counsel believed this legal battle will end with a decision on the long and controversial case by the U. S. Supreme Court. Bridges, his attorneys and a notary public arrived at the San Francisco U. S. Immigration Station.

and entered the office of Irving Wilson, director. About five minutes later, Gladstein returned and said:

"Harry is in custody now."

San Francisco members of Bridges' union, the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, telegraphed President Roosevelt last night that they would continue working to support the war effort "in spite of the outrageous Biddle decision."

Turn to page 5 for additional news on the Bridges case.

## How Did Kunze 'Escape' From US?

G. Wilhelm Kunze, rabid Nazi successor to jailed Fritz Kuhn, head of the German-American Bund, has "escaped" from the United States, the anti-fascist publication The Hour reports in its latest issue.

The publication says that Kunze is reported to have made his way to Mexico or some South American country. Last known to be in Chicago, the Nazi agent has not been heard from since, although it is known that his automobile was found abandoned in that city.

The Hour says "it is not impossible that in making his escape, Kunze was aided by his friends in the Nazi-

Ukrainian Hetman Organization in Chicago.

"This fascist Ukrainian band has its headquarters in Berlin, under the supervision of Dr. Alfred Rosenberg's Ausserpolitisches Amt. U. S. branches of the Hetman have worked in intimate collaboration with the German-American Bund."

In its March 15 issue The Hour revealed that the Hetman band in the Chicago area possessed a number of airplanes.

It is believed that the Nazi agent may have fled in one of the planes



# Italian Fascism Cracking Wide Open; Defeats, Hunger Stir Mass Unrest

By Pierre Allard

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, June 2.—The Secretary General of the Fascist Party has issued a declaration to Italian fascists in which he tells them that Mussolini's party is in the throes of formidable crisis.

According to an official communiqué, it can definitely be stated that the period of far-going purges is opening up for the ruling party and for all its subsidiary organizations—Youth, Universities, Dopolavor and syndicates.

The Secretary General states: "It is not quantity but quality that interests us." And he adds that "Selection will be severe and will aim at removing all unworthy elements."

In other words, the pro-German leadership of the Fascist Party is to make deep inroads into the ranks of the fascist opposition that has latterly assumed a mass character.

**YOUTH ARE DISILLUSIONED**  
Why has Mussolini been obliged to undertake a general purge of his party? The statement issued by the Secretary General gives us the reasons when it informs us that the younger generation is not giving proof of the spirit of sacrifice, that it is without enthusiasm for the war, that it does not display heroism on the field of battle.

Furthermore, there is a slackening of discipline and fascist institutions from top to bottom are rotten with corruption. If we add that the personal relations between the fascists are not good, we shall have recapitulated the astonishing statement of the Secretary General.

As to the Fascist Party program, we are told that in the ideological and political sphere, defense of race is the main plank of the fascist regime and that it is a matter of "defending" and "development" of the fascist revolution. Leaving on one side the high-sounding words that are a habitual feature of fascist demagoguery, one point remains, namely, that the Fascist Party which has hitherto been the basic support of the Mussolini regime is in the full throes of a crisis. And it is in this sense that the official declaration of the Fascist Party Secretary General is an astonishingly defeatist document, for it reveals the fact that the Fascist Party is beginning to disintegrate.

In fact the Fascist Party is torn by numerous contradictory elements that are terribly sapping its strength and shaking it to its foundations.

## ROOTS OF THE CRISIS

Let us examine the fundamental aspects of the fascist crisis. Firstly, the core of the crisis is made up of the opposition coming from the masses of the people who are in favor of peace. For the Italian people the disastrous results of the Axis policy are assuming two basic aspects: On the one hand a series of military defeats that have taken place since June 1940 and the German domination over Italy that has resulted therefrom; and on the other hand the reduction of bread ration to 150 grams per day and the complete failure of fascism in the sphere of food supplies. The fascist rank and file who are part of the people feel the rising anger of the masses and consciously or not are vehicles inside the Fascist Party of the general discontent of the Italian people who hate the Germans and want peace.

All this is being crystallized in the very midst of the party in such a way that the higher fascist hierarchy feels that its instrument of political oppression is tending to grow useless in its hand. Even if the various currents flowing within the Fascist Party have not till now reached the stage of merging, even if no platform of struggle against Mussolini and his war policy has taken shape, it is nevertheless certain that the pressure of the masses is now introducing very serious elements of decomposition into the ranks of the ruling party.

Secondly, the fascist youth are now undergoing truly profound crisis of conscience. They are disappointed, disabused, depressed. They fight without enthusiasm and dream of throwing down their arms. We have no desire to exaggerate when we state that it is here where we see the veritable tragedy of the Mussolini regime. Fascism has been compelled after 16 years of its totalitarian regime to raise anew the problem of the devotion of the youth to the regime.

Fascism is obliged to think of new education for its cadres and in the meantime of driving out of its organizations, thousands of young people whom it educated in its creed of mysticism, for they no longer believe either in the Mussolini Revolution, the empire or victory.

## WAIT AND HOPE

The young workers and peasants have lost all their illusions. They are in a sullen mood towards fascism, while strong resistance to Mussolini is even to be met with in the universities. After 20 years Mussolini has nothing other than the old story of "wait and hope."

The third act of the drama unfolded by the Fascist Party Secretary General is the moral crisis that is rending all ranks of Mussolini

organizations. The top hierarchy is corrupt to the core, the fact that it has disgusted numerous people who believed in fascist demagoguery. The hunt after jobs, the chase for a share in the spoils dominate the struggle between groups and groups within groups. Fascist chiefs—big ones and little ones—hold fast to their jobs and raise a veritable barrage against those who wish to replace them. On the other hand Party leaders got themselves fixed up with cushy jobs on management boards of private firms and at the head of economic institutions.

The Fascist Party is a regular

hodge-podge. Within the Party, relations are strained to the utmost between those who already have jobs and those who want to get them by bringing political influence to bear. It goes without saying that in these circumstances, the personal relations between fascists are frankly bad and the Fascist Party Secretary General is affected by them. Actually, cliques are a regular affair and you would have to change the character of the Mussolini dictatorship to do away with fraud and the play of personal influence.

Proof of the fact that Mussolini is incapable of purging this at-

mosphere is provided by the fact that he has been obliged to maintain duality of political and administrative functions. It is true that from now on duality in the fulfillment of functions will only be authorized by the Fascist Party Secretary General, but this only amounts to saying that Mussolini is profiting by the situation to establish around himself a gang of sharpers who will be personally indebted to him for the posts they occupy.

Mussolini is taking one more step along the road to Nazification of his party but he will only succeed thereby in accentuating the malady and

in creating the conditions for the still further development of a mass opposition within the Fascist Party.

## SIGNS SEEN IN GERMANY

The profound crisis manifesting itself inside the Fascist Party shows the extreme gravity of the internal crisis of the fascist regime itself. It is a point not devoid of interest that identical phenomena are now to be observed in Germany. The dismissal of Minister Darre, "race theory specialist," the militarization of workers and the disclosure of clandestine opposition groups operating within the Nazi party show that the crisis of Italian fascism is no transitory matter.

The Italian crisis and the German crisis are but the reflection of the perspective of military defeat that is taking hold of the masses. It goes without saying that the victories of the Red Army aggravate and sharpen all the contradictions in the fascist ranks. We must therefore expect to see in the coming months a still further aggravation of the fascist crisis in connection with the severe blows that will most certainly be suffered by the Axis on the Eastern Front. The time is particularly favorable for the development in Italy of a national fighting front for a separate peace. All Italians should understand this.



**Mexican Demonstration Against Axis:** Thousands of persons take part in a demonstration in Mexico City against Germany, Italy and Japan after Axis subs had sunk a number of Mexican ships. They carry numerous signs calling for war. President Avila Camacho, his wife, and his cabinet watched the thousands as they paraded through a public square. Part of the huge crowd is shown above.

## Mexico Jails 2 Trotskyites for Sabotaging War by Fake Poll

By Alfred Miller

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, June 2.—Two Trotskyites have been the first persons arrested in this country under general orders to take into custody agents working to obstruct Mexico's full participation in the war against the Axis. The two were caught faking a popular poll to suggest that Mexicans oppose a declaration of war. Employees of the magazine *Tiempo*—the Mexican counterpart of America's *Time* Magazine—the two were going about asking the question: "Do you believe that Mexico should enter the war?"

When they encountered a person who replied "Yes" they proceeded to bludgeon him into changing his response to "No" by informing him he would immediately be conscripted and sent to fight in the Orient for "Yankee imperialism."

The enterprising Trotskyites, by using this Nazi technique, managed to produce this phony result: against the war, 3,252; for the war, 900.

Then, to complete the picture with Trotskyite trimmings, the two men now safely behind bars took what they called a poll of "left wing groups" in an effort to suggest that only "radicals" favored the war.

The listed "left groups" are as follows:

Anti-fascists (yes, 1,204; no, 116); Communists (yes, 102; no, none); oil workers (yes, 356; no, 12); and the Nonolco shops (yes, 316; no, 38).

## Mexican Congress Ends War Session

MEXICO CITY, June 2 (UP).—The Extraordinary Session of Congress which opened last Friday and declared that a state of war with the Axis had existed since May 22 adjourned today. Congress will meet again in regular session, in September.

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## Public to Join in Forum on 2nd Front

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

The public will be given an opportunity tonight to have its say on the issue of a second front in Europe. Topped by a list of noted people, the affair will take place at the Hotel Biltmore Roof, Madison Ave. and 43rd St. at 8 P. M. Prominent among those who will take part in the forum, under the auspices of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee will be Senator Claude Pepper; William L. Shirer, famous foreign correspondent and writer; Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union; Margaret Bourke-White, noted photographer, and Major Paul C. Raborg.

Proceeds of the dinner-forum will be used to speed aid to anti-fascist refugees who need assistance.

Louis Bromfield, outstanding American author, will be chairman of the dinner-forum. It was announced that the audience will be permitted to take part in the forum

## Nazi Spy School in Mexico Still Operates

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, June 2.—Although Chief of Police of the Federal District of Mexico, General Miguel Z. Martinez, has ordered the arrest of all "alarmists, defeatists, whisperers" and other fifth columnists, Nazi schools and colleges continue to operate as fifth column headquarters.

## FDR Greets Mexico As a Fighting Ally

WASHINGTON, June 2 (UP).

President Roosevelt today welcomed Mexico "to that community of nations united in fighting for the preservation of freedom and democracy."

He sent a telegram to President Avila Camacho in which he greeted the newest fighting ally of the United Nations.

Mr. Roosevelt's message described Mexico as "taking up a battle position alongside other freedom loving nations which have been the subject of criminal aggression."

The telegram said that Mexico had answered the "provoked attack in 'characteristically resolute and virile fashion.'"

"If you do not want to deny our Fuehrer and our people the loyalty and faith on which they depend, you must be ready for all consequences," he was told. "However, you need not worry. Our party and the Volksgemeinschaft have sufficient means in Mexico to recompense you for possible losses in business," Schroeter assured.

He was further informed that there are ways to send his son to the school without it becoming known "to the enemy."

## Report Batista May Ask Cabinet to Resign

HAVANA, June 2 (UP).—President Fulgencio Batista may ask for resignation of his cabinet, including Prime Minister Carlos Saladrigas, well-informed political circles said today.

Batista, who is on a tour of the provinces inspecting public welfare centers, reportedly was dissatisfied with testimony Saladrigas and other ministers gave before a Senate committee last week when questioned concerning rising living costs.

## Allied Might, Japan's Supply Problem Cited

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, June 2.—The fact that the Japanese have made no decisive move against either India or Australia within the past six weeks indicates both the growing strength of the Allies in the Pacific area and increasing problems of supply for Tokyo, in the opinion of a Soviet commentator.

The Soviet view of the fighting in the far eastern theatre was contained in an article by Colonel Tolchenov and published widely in Soviet newspapers.

"The Japanese command," he wrote, "is faced with new difficulties as their theatre of operations expands. Japan has to wage an incessant fight for sea and air domination in order to either develop or consolidate the successes achieved earlier in the war."

"It should also be borne in mind that it is impossible for the Japanese fleet to operate away from its permanent bases for a long period of time. The establishment of bases on conquered territory takes time."

"On the other hand the Allies are availing themselves of these circumstances to concentrate their forces for retaliation."

"The successful resistance of the Allies on the approaches to Australia speaks of the growing might of their armed forces. The American raids on Tokyo underscore this point."

## Women Corps Did Big Job In Cologne Raid

LONDON, June 2 (By Cable).

Britain's WAAFs—the girls of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force—did their biggest job on Saturday night. They played an important part in the success of the 1,250-plane raid on Cologne.

The WAAFs assisted the R.A.F. men in the planning and execution of the raid. Some of the girls acted as interpretation officers at the Bomber Command headquarters where they passed days preparing target photographs and maps which the bombers carried. As meteorological clerks in the weather section, others provided the forecasts which decided what night the raid was to be launched.

As motor transport drivers, still others drove air crews to starting points and awaited their return with ambulances ready in case of need. They kept the telephone lines open from dusk until after dawn and also worked in long shifts at teleprinters and in operations rooms as code and cipher clerks.

The work of these "back room" girls continued long after the last of the returning crews were back in bed. They were on the phone sending out details of missing planes and helping gather the news.

## Underground Press Widely Read in Ruhr

BERNE, June 2.—German miners in the Ruhr are opposed to Hitler's war and many read the underground organs of the Communist Party which are distributed secretly. This information was given by a Belgian miner recently returned home from the Ruhr mines after spending more than six months at work there.

"During more than eight months which I was compelled to spend in Germany," he said, "I had time and opportunity to learn the life of the Ruhr miners and their struggle against Nazism and war. In spite of the strictest surveillance, fines, and arrests among the miners and other workers, many militant newspapers were published recently and circulated among the miners."

He brought back several copies of those papers. "Ruhrrecht" and "Freedom," organs of the Communist Party of Germany, enjoyed great popularity among the workers long before Hitler's advent to power. The Belgian miner also brought the newspaper "Fighter for Peace," the organ of national unity. All April issues deal chiefly with the problems of peace, insistently stressing the necessity for establishing national unity as a con-



**Heroine:** T. Balavenskaya of the Tachkovo guerrilla detachment is decorated with the Order of the Red Star for exemplary execution of orders in fighting the German invaders. She operated in the Rusa District, which is in the region of Moscow.

## Serbs Starving, As Nazis Seize Nation's Crop

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

ISTANBUL, June 2.—Eye-witness reports from Belgrade, Serbia, reveal that Serbians are about in the same plight as the starving Greek people under the rule of the Nazis.

A common sight in Belgrade, as throughout Greece, is the bodies of persons who have dropped dead from starvation on the streets.

Groups of homeless, hungry children roam the streets—orphans since the devastating Nazi bombardment of Belgrade last April—seeking scraps of food in back alleys and gutters. So brutal have the occupiers become toward the Serbians that these children are regularly rounded up and beaten mercilessly. Some die from the beatings.

Despite the fact that the season for fresh vegetables has started, there are none to be bought, for the entire crop has been taken over by the invaders.



(As of June 1)

After a pause of one day the R.A.F. struck again in force, this time at the seat of the Krupp Works in Essen. Diversionary attacks seemingly were made on Duisburg and other industrial centers of the Ruhr.

It appears that British reconnaissance planes could not take photographs of the devastation of Cologne because of the dense pall of smoke which still hovers over the city. It may be possible, of course, that this pall is at least partly artificial and is intended to conceal the city—or what is left of it—from enemy eyes.

With all admiration due to the planning and execution of these brilliant raids, it still remains to be seen to what extent the results will be crippling for Germany. As matters stand now, there is no reason whatsoever to consider these aerial operations even as an Ersatz Second Front. Commentators yesterday were pouring out "telephone" figures purporting to show how many men Germany needs to man the anti-aircraft defenses of its western regions and emphasized that these men would be kept away from the Eastern Front. The figure of 3,500,000 men was given. These calculations appear exaggerated to us, inasmuch as the Germans certainly kept these defenses manned ALL THE TIME, anyway. Furthermore, the crews of searchlights, etc. do not have to be first-class fighting men. While the mass bombings are all to the good—nobody would attempt to deny that—they will hardly draw off an appreciable number of fighting contingents from the Eastern Front.

The armored divisions of General von Rommel are still fighting to get out of the trap between the British minefields and the British forces near that spot on the desert dubbed "Knightsbridge." Originally the Axis forces turned this minefield from the south, but later found themselves pressed against it from the east. They managed to clear two narrow passages through the mines with the object of getting supplies by the shortest route, but now they seemingly are forced to use these passages as exits for themselves.

True, von Rommel has reserves which have not yet been used and a reversal is still possible, but one thing is sympathetic: the German onrush has been stemmed and the first breakthrough did not materialize. This is a very encouraging factor.

The Japanese have opened a new drive in China. They are advancing northward from the area of Canton with the obvious object of joining their column moving westward in Chekiang somewhere near Changsha. In case of success the Japanese will have at last achieved control of the rail-backbone of China. The Chinese, however, are attacking energetically on the left bank of the Yangtze near the Japanese advanced spearhead at Ichang and further down the river, near Anking. Operations seem to be developing into a general showdown on most sectors of the southern wing of the front of China.

There is nothing of importance to report from the Eastern Front. The Red Army continues to harass the Germans in order to prevent their concentration for a blow of major proportions.

Fighting of some violence has broken out on the Kalinin Front and this might mean that the Germans are getting ready for something there. Paradoxically enough, the great aerial pressure on Germany from the west might precipitate a desperate attempt to reach a quick decision in the East. There is, of course, no doubt that, whatever the short-term developments, no such decision can be achieved by the Germans there.

## 4 War Plants Urge U.S. Join Allied Labor

(Special to the Daily Worker)

HARTFORD, Conn., June 2.—Union workers in four defense shops here at a general meeting declared that inasmuch as "cooperation between the British Trade Union Congress and the All-Union Central Council of Trade Unions in the USSR is increasing industrial effort" trade unions in the U.S.A. should join hands with their Allied brothers.

Union workers who voted for the resolution are employed in the following four defense plants here: Billings and Spencer; Henry and Wright Manufacturing Co.; Hanson-Whitney Machine Co. and the Gray Manufacturing Co.

All are members of Amalgamated Local 281, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, CIO.

The unionists also urge the immediate opening of a second front in Europe "for victory in 1942."

## SIDESWIPEs

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# Is the Oil Industry Trying to Block Nation Gas Rationing?

With nation-wide rationing of gasoline needed, especially to help overcome the rubber shortage, powerful forces were reported yesterday at work in opposition.

"Senators and representatives from the oil-producing centers at the West and Southwest," reported the N. Y. Sun, "have been lining up solidly during the past few days to block, if possible, the rationing of gasoline in those areas."

Although The Sun did not say, it was evident that behind these obstructionist tactics of Congressmen "from the oil-producing centers," stood certain big oil companies themselves.

As is now well known, the business-as-usual policy of Standard Oil resulted in holding back artificial rubber formulas because of patent agreement with Nazi firms. Is it now the policy of the oil industry to protect its profits, regardless of the effect of the war effort, by attempting to block nation-wide rationing necessary to limit auto traffic and conserve rubber?

Among other reasons which dictate that the present gasoline rationing be made a nation-wide proposition are these: 1. the need of gasoline for planes, tanks and other engines of war; 2. present transportation facilities are inadequate to supply both the war machine and non-war civilian activities; 3. the present supply for non-war consumers of gasoline is being carried by coast-wise shipping causing the death of hundreds of seamen; 4. the ships needed for carrying non-war gasoline are being kept out of use as transports for an AEF for a Western Front.

Meanwhile, chiseling by consumers and business-as-usual tactics of gasoline distributors have underscored the need for putting gas rationing on an efficient basis, such as prevails in Britain. There a coupon system, somewhat similar to the stamp system of our own sugar rationing, is in practice.

Sugar rationing appears to be working effectively. It is time to make gas rationing 100 per cent chisel-proof and nation-wide.



HE SHOULD WORRY

## Admiral, Union, Ship Yard Join at Meeting

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CAMDEN, N. J., June 2.—Eight thousand members of Local 1, largest affiliate of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, selected their five representatives for the labor-management committee yesterday in the New York Shipbuilding yards. The committee of ten will include five representatives each of management and the union. The union representatives include one man from each of the main divisions of work in the yard: hull, machinery, wood, maintenance, and salaried employees. Total membership of the local is 20,000.

### ADMIRAL SPEAKS

The meeting was addressed by Rear Admiral R. W. Ryden, representing the Navy; John Green, president of the IUMSW; and R. S. Campbell, general manager of the company.

Admiral Ryden urged the workers to put forward the extra effort needed to defeat Hitler.

International union president Green reminded the men that the union had advocated labor-management cooperation over a year ago to increase shipbuilding by 30 to 50 per cent. He warned against "trade unionism-as-usual" and "business-as-usual."

"Inefficiency, lack of planning, and mismanagement must also be eliminated," Green said, adding that the committee "is determined to make old production schedules look sick."

"Every man in this yard knows that maximum production is not being achieved," he declared. "You can see with your own eyes examples of waste and inefficiency. The purpose of this campaign is not to put the blame on any individual or group, but to crucify it."

"The faster we build these ships, the sooner this war will be won. Let's get to work now and save the excuses until after the war is over."

General manager Campbell, pledged the full cooperation of the company in utilizing all suggestions.

## Philadelphia CIO Union Opens Salvage Drive

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—A campaign for conservation and salvage of office materials for the war effort has been organized here by the United Office and Professional Workers Union in cooperation with the local Office of Civilian Defense Conservation and Salvage Committee and the War Production Board.

This week has been designated by the union as "Conservation and Salvage Week," with the use of colorful posters, leaflets, and special meetings. Paper and paper clips, carbon sheets, rubber bands, folders are among the materials being saved.

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## To Stop Making Typewriters This Fall

WASHINGTON, June 2 (UP).—

The War Production Board announced today that typewriter production will be discontinued this fall when the industry will direct its efforts to 100 per cent war work.

The WPB authorized manufacturers to maintain their present rate of production during June and July to build up a reserve supply of typewriters to take care of all essential requirements until July 1944.

"If the present production rate is maintained during this month and next before being cut further it will be possible to produce a sufficient number of typewriters to meet all requirements," N. G. Burleigh, chief of WPB's Services Branch, said.

"In this way production can be halted in the fourth quarter of this year. Maintenance of existing rates also will prevent substantial layoffs of labor pending complete conversion of the industry to war work."

The typewriter industry already is turning out rifles, machine guns, shell cases and other war materials.

## 4 New Yorkers On Philippine Casualty List

WASHINGTON, June 2 (UP).—

The War Department today announced the names of 75 additional United States soldiers who were killed in action or who died of wounds in the Philippines. It was the final list of American soldiers reported killed in the islands.

The Department pointed out that a large number of men were killed and wounded in the last days of fighting on Bataan and Corregidor, but these had not been reported, published lists thus far are incomplete.

Lists of American soldiers missing in action in the Philippines and presumed to be prisoners of war are being compiled, the Department said.

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Murray, James E., Warrant Officer, Miss Ruth Y. Murray (daughter), 478 E. 148th St., The Bronx.

Walt, Eugene G., Warrant Officer, Mrs. Mary Strobel (Aunt) 11116 121st St., South Ozone Park.

## Painters Nominate Weinstock, 266 to 81

Louis Weinstock, veteran rank and file leader of the Brotherhood of Painters, won the nomination for the secretary-treasurer of the New York Painters District Council 9 in primary election of Local 848 by the vote of 266 to 81 for an opponent. Leon Taback, his running mate for business agent of the local drew 199 votes against a total of 154 for three of his opponents.

Weinstock, several times secretary-treasurer of the council who more recently was secretary of the Citizens Committee to Free Earl Browder, is campaigning on a platform for more effective support to the country's war effort, amalgamation of all New York and Bronx locals of the Council into one; greater efforts to restrain painters for war work and a more extensive drive in the maintenance field.

The opening meeting of the painters election campaign was set by the Rank and File forces for Saturday, 3 P. M. at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place.

Picturing the bad financial situation in the council as one mainly to loss of strength in the past year, Weinstock told the Daily Worker yesterday that only an administration capable of uniting all the union's forces can put the council back on a sound basis.

In the meantime, there was evidence of a split in the ranks of the "progressives" as the opposing group in the painters union is called. There are indications that as many as four candidates may be in the field for secretary-treasurer. The incumbent secretary-treasurer Michael De Silvestro has been refused support from some of the principal groups that had backed him last year. In Local 261 next Friday three "progressives" are contesting for the nomination for secretary-treasurer from that local.

The general election will take place on June 27.

Eve Curie to Report on Tour of War Fronts

Miss Eve Curie, distinguished French author, lecturer and recently special war correspondent, will deliver a "Report from the Battlefronts" at a public meeting, Monday, June 15, at Manhattan Center, 311 W. 34th St., under the auspices of the French newspaper, "Pour la Victoire."

## Capital Halts All Work in Air Raid Test

WASHINGTON, June 2 (UP).—

The capital went dark for 15 minutes today during its first full-fledged daylight air raid practice test since the start of the war.

The city's 38 sirens sounded the alarm at 10:21 A. M. and 60 seconds later all traffic was frozen.

The only movement on the streets until the All-Clear sounded was that of helmeted air raid wardens and auxiliary police, motorcycle officers and official automobiles bearing police and civilian defense authorities on inspection tours.

At the White House all office work ceased abruptly and staff members got out their gas masks and went to prearranged points of safety.

At the State Department, stretchers practiced carrying "wounded" through the corridors while employees of Huddle Cordell Hull, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Secretary of Navy Frank Knox were in conference when the sirens started. They broke up their conversation, went into the corridors and stood there for the 15 minutes as required by the building regulations.

## Rose Worts to Lecture Tonight At Irving Plaza

Rose Worts, member of the National Committee, and chairman of the Industrial Division of the Communist Party will be the next lecturer at the Main Epochs in American History Course being given by the Workers School. Miss Worts, who has been connected with the trade union movement for many years, will speak tonight on the question of the rise and growth of the CIO, its influence on American life and its role in war production.

The lecture will start at 7 P. M. and is open to the public. It will be held at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place.

## Plane Workers Oust Trotskyite President

(Special to the Daily Worker)

AKRON, Ohio, June 2.—Airplane workers at Goodyear Aircraft Company, organized in Local United Auto Workers Local 856 at their regular membership meeting last week, formally tried and removed their local union president, Donald Carper for disruptive Trotskyite activity.

The proceedings and action against Carper were conducted under the direct supervision of the UAW regional office, after weeks of discussion and the presentation of charges several weeks ago.

Carper had been accused of consistently opposing labor-management cooperation for increased production and of impeding the work of vice-president William Fowler, Negro trade union leader, who is co-chairman of the labor-management committee at Goodyear.

Resentment against Carper's defeatist activities came to a climax as a result of the famous 8-bell war production rally. Carper, who had opposed labor cooperation in the "8-bell" campaign, made a typical Trotskyite speech at one of the demonstrations. He attempted to confuse the whole issue of unity for winning the war and to embarrass the union when it was striving for cooperation with the management and government officials.

The administrator for the local sent in by the regional UAW office when the charges were presented will remain in charge until the regular union elections next month.

## Union Places Negroes In 20% of Its War Jobs

Twenty per cent of all workers placed in war jobs by United Radio, Electrical and Machine Workers Local 1227 of Long Island City since January have been Negro workers, the local announced today in a report to Edward Lawson, field representative of the President's Fair Employment Practices Committee of the War Production Board. Negro workers thus placed total 26.

Following the formation of the Queens Trade Union Fair Employment Practices Committee in January, in which Local 1227 participated, the local registered Negro workers for jobs in cooperation with the War Production Board.

"It has always been our policy to fight discrimination, but today we believe greater efforts must be made against discriminatory practices," said local president Carl Geiser in a statement issued by the union yesterday. "All sections of the American people must have an equal share in America's future. We intended to continue to do everything we can to see that this condition obtains."

"The policy of our union for all-out production to win the war," said Geiser, "cannot be fully carried out unless all available manpower is put to work."

"We have broken down the barriers of discrimination wherever it

has existed in our shops. We not only believe the Negro people must be afforded equal opportunity to fight for this country, but we also believe they must be given equal opportunity to work for this country. That is why we have made special efforts to find jobs for Negro workers."

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# Norman Thomas Sets the Stage For New Appeaser Maneuvers



What new move is Norman Thomas planning in order to obstruct the war effort?

This question arose yesterday with news from Milwaukee that Norman Thomas had declined to "serve" again as chairman of the Socialist Party and that the Socialist Party "convention" had elected Dr. Maynard C. Kreuger.

Thomas had been chairman since 1936. Kreuger, who succeeds him is a professor of economics at Chicago University (the president of which is America Firster Hutchins).

Thomas refusal to be chairman again was obviously not due to any difference in policy. For the convention by a vote of 105 to 15 re-affirmed the Norman Thomas policy of trying to obstruct a victory by the United Nations and help Hitler, declaring that the Socialist Party "does not give its blessing to

this war or any war" (which would seem to include the American Revolutionary War of 1776 as well). By their decision the Socialist Party remains one of the most openly defeatist groups in the country.

Thomas will serve on the "Party's" new national executive board.

The question arises as to why Thomas vacates the leadership of the Party at this time after wrecking it, running it into the gutter and detaching it from the masses with his semi-Trotskyite and Quislingite policy.

And the answer would appear to be that Thomas may be planning the type of bold stroke, in association with powerful Quislingite forces, which he could better carry through divested of the title of chairman of the Socialist Party.

## FDR Asks for War on Balkan Axis Puppets

WASHINGTON, June 2 (UP).—President Roosevelt today asked for war declaration against Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania as "instruments of Hitler . . . now engaged in military activities directed against the United Nations." Congress prepared to give prompt approval. The three Axis satellites proclaimed themselves at war with the United States two days after Germany and Italy took such action Dec. 11. Mr. Roosevelt said in a special 90-word message to Congress that he realized they had not acted "upon their own initiative or in response to the wishes of their own peoples but as instruments of Hitler."

But recognition of a state of war with the Balkan nations has become necessary, he said, because "these three governments are now engaged in military activities directed against the United Nations and are planning an extension of these activities."

### AXIS SATELLITES

Rumanian and Hungarian troops have been active against the Soviet Union while the Bulgars have

helped police Yugoslavia.

The House made the President's request its first order of business tomorrow. The Senate, in recess, will act as soon as it reconvenes Thursday.

It was the first time since Pearl Harbor that Mr. Roosevelt has asked a declaration of war. On Dec. 8, he requested a declaration against Japan. Congress responded in record time. Three days later he directed a similar request against Germany and Italy—a few hours after the two Axis partners proclaimed they were at war with the United States.

Thus, formal congressional approval of today's request will put the United States at war with more nations than ever before in its history—six.

One of the first practical effects of the new declarations will be the application of enemy alien restrictions to some 150,000 Bulgarian, Rumanian and Hungarian nationals in this country.

The move against the Balkan nations came as no surprise. The President's action was endorsed wholeheartedly by Congressional leaders, and an unanimous vote is likely.

## 3 More Ships Sunk By Foe In Atlantic

(By United Press)

Loss of three more United Nations vessels, bringing to nearly 250 the number sunk by Axis submarines in the Western Atlantic since Jan. 14, was disclosed by the Navy Department at Washington yesterday.

Eight lives were lost when a medium-sized United States cargo ship was sunk in the Caribbean by two torpedoes May 17, and one life was lost from a medium-sized Panamanian merchantman sunk in the Caribbean May 20 by a single torpedo. No lives were lost on the third vessel, a medium-sized British merchantman sunk in the Atlantic recently by two torpedoes.

Survivors from all the sinkings were taken to East Coast ports, and some from the American vessel were taken to a Gulf Coast port. The Eighth Naval District at New Orleans disclosed that the loss of life on the American ship included one passenger of 12 aboard.

## Chinese Recapture 2 Towns

CHUNGKING, June 2 (UP).—

Japan's offensive in the East China coastal province of Chekiang has rolled 43 miles west of fallen Kinhuwa to the outskirts of Chuchow, site of a large airfield which might be used for Allied bombing raids on the Japanese homeland, an Army communique disclosed today.

Chuchow (Chuhsein), on the Chekiang-Kiangsi Railway only 32 miles east of the Kiangsi Province border, was bombed heavily in April and early May because of Japanese fear that the Allies would use it as an air base.

To press the drive farther along the railway and counteract increasing Chinese strength in the rear, which yesterday ousted the enemy from Yungkuang, 40 miles southeast of Kinhuwa, and from Shachang, 25 miles northwest of Kinhuwa and 32 miles northeast of Chuchow, an army spokesman said that the Japanese were pouring strong reinforcements into Hangchow, in northern Chekiang 120 miles southwest of Shanghai.

The enemy forces in the Chekiang offensive were estimated at 100,000 men before the Chinese inflicted at least 20,000 casualties.

The spokesman said that 40,000 Japanese concentrated at Nanchang, in Kiangsi Province 185 miles southwest of Chuchow, had again launched an offensive eastward along the railway. The communique stated, however, that a spearhead of 1,000 which attempted to cross the Pu River near Nanchang had been routed, with at least 200 drowned, just as the first eastward thrust was blocked last week.

The southward enemy drive from Nanchang, first reported yesterday, was said to have reached a point 30 miles below the city. Six thousand Japanese were engaged. In Kwangtung Province, South China, 50,000 Japanese were poised to join from 5,000 to 10,000 in four spearheads which today's communique said were making progress toward a Gulf Coast port. In the fourth attempt in four years to seize control of the southern section of the 710-mile Canton-Hankow Railway, only line between south and central China.



Main Street—Iceland: Look like the main street in doesn't it? But it's the Broadway of a town in Iceland. U. S. soldiers stationed in a nearby camp are shown spending Sunday window shopping and hobnobbing with the natives.

## Russians Ask U.S. Day Of Prayer

MOSCOW, June 2 (UP).—Leaders of 4,000,000 Russian Baptists and Evangelists appealed to American and British Christians today to join in a day of prayer on June 14 for speedy victory "of the great principles of liberty and Christianity over the black forces of hated fascism."

The appeal was in harmony with the movement initiated last year by acting Patriarch Sergius, Primate of the Russian Orthodox Church, to unify and draw into the war effort the Soviet Union's faithful of all religions and denominations.

It was signed by M. I. Guskov, president of the Moscow Congress of Baptists and Evangelists, and 13 representatives of provincial communities.

"Believers in Christ's gospel," the appeal said, "cannot remain indifferent to President Roosevelt's warning against the well-known Nazi plan for worldwide violent introduction of a new heathenism—substitution of Mein Kampf for the Holy Bible and of the swastika for the Cross of Golgotha."

"In the struggle against the invaders of our fatherland, we march with the two great and noble countries of Britain and the United States. We Christians from the Soviet Union will never forget what these countries are doing for the great cause of Jesus and the fact that Christian civilization of entire humanity is going on under the leadership of these countries."

## British Shatter Rommel Drive

CAIRO, June 2 (UP).—British Imperial desert fighters have shattered the Axis offensive in Libya, destroying or capturing 260 enemy tanks, repulsing a landing attempt on the coast west of Tobruk, and rolling the hard hit Afrika Korps back many miles, Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck announced today.

Led by new American tanks known as "General Grants," Britain's Eighth Army of the desert was reported hammering Marshal Erwin Rommel's dedicated ranks with unabated ferocity in an attempt to destroy them completely. About half of the German and Italian tanks in Libya were believed to have been knocked out or captured already.

"Since fighting is still proceeding and the battle is by no means over, further heavy fighting is to be expected, but whatever the result there is no shadow of a doubt that Rommel's plans for his initial offensive had gone completely awry, and this failure cost him dear in men and materials," Auchinleck declared.

The British commander in the Middle East, in a long communique reviewing the week-long battle swirling over hundreds of square miles of blistering sands, warned, however, that "the issue still remains to be decided," and can only be decided when every Axis tank has been destroyed.

### HAMMER AXIS TANKS

Rommel was reported to have withdrawn some of his remaining tanks through gaps in the British mine field running from El Gazala to Bir Hacheim, along with much of his transport, as far as 20 miles west of the Imperial forward positions.

But a considerable number of tanks remained on the "wrong side" of this barrier, and they are being ceaselessly harried and destroyed by British troops supported by Imperial bombers and fighters, Auchinleck added.

To the east of Bir Hacheim, desert waterholes 48 miles southwest of Tobruk, the British were mopping up scattered remnants of Axis forces. Many tanks and transport vehicles had been destroyed in that area, and two large Axis workshops captured.

"There has not been time yet to assess the damage inflicted on the

## Tokio Has Lost Initiative in Pacific-Curtin

MELBOURNE, June 2 (UP).—Prime Minister John Curtin said today that the initiative in the southwest Pacific is passing from Japan to the United Nations and that the Japanese are showing "uncertainty and hesitation" over which target to attack next.

In the most optimistic official statement in weeks, Curtin said that the Japanese war program of constant expansion has suffered a stalemate and he defied them to "land large forces in Australia" which now is much stronger than when war began.

Meanwhile, Navy and Munitions Minister Norman J. O. Makin announced in Canberra that Allied forces were scouring the seas for the mother ship, and any other ships, which might have launched the three Japanese midget submarines that penetrated Sydney harbor Sunday night. He said all three subs were sunk and that two already raised were being inspected by Navy officers.

Curtin, opening the second Liberty Loan drive for \$140,000,000, said that since Dec. 7, "day after day passed and the initiative rested with Japan and as a result victory after victory came to Japan and place after place fell to it."

Curtin defied the Japanese to invade Australia, he said, "because we have built up our forces by depriving the country of ordinary productive needs and of manpower that would normally go to them and by diverting this manpower to purely war needs."

### British Bomb Tokio Airborne, Shipping

NEW DELHI, June 2 (UP).—British bombers, roaming over northern and central Burma, have spread new destruction on a Japanese airbase and among river shipping, it was announced today.

## East New York Proud of Its Boys, Every Other Home Has Service Flag

The name of Irving Strobino opened the door of his next door neighbor like magic yesterday at 601 Barbey St., Brooklyn.

Mrs. Minnie Englander knows Irving and the Strobino family well, having lived next door for 12 years. Irving Strobino is the 22-year-old sergeant, who sent the last message out of Corridor as it fell to the Japanese.

"Irving is a wonderful boy," said Mrs. Englander, whose only son David is a second lieutenant in the army. "We all remember when he went away, almost two years ago. And we all hope to see the day soon, when he comes home alive."

Mrs. Englander marvelled at Mrs. Strobino's courage. In addition to Irving, Joe Strobino, 28, is in the Coast Artillery.

"Everybody speaks well of the Strobino family. They are quiet, nice people. They have brought up wonderful children. Mrs. Strobino acts wonderfully, considering a thing like this."

Irving's whereabouts are still unknown but it is believed that he is a prisoner in the Philippines. Mrs. Englander was sitting in her neat parlor reeling for a minute. In the kitchen, supper was cooking; its fragrance filled the house. A picture of David in uniform was prominently placed on a bureau. A tall bookcase was filled with classics.

### SERVICE FLAGS

Every other two-story house in the East New York community displays a service flag, yesterday's tour revealed. Some have one, two or three stars.

The pulse of the entire community had been quickened by the war.

In a small square at Ashford St. and Livonia and New Lots Aves., yesterday, a group of men were setting up a plaque for neighborhood men in the army. The names of the Strobino boys will also be listed. At Wyona St. and New Lots Ave., funds are being collected for another service flag.

The intersection of Riverdale and New Lots Ave. a receptacle, 10 by 20 feet, is being filled with tin cans by mothers and housewives. Air raid precaution leaflets are posted in every house.

Mrs. Anna Braunstein of Van Sicklen Ave. hadn't heard of the Strobino boys but she was interested in every thing pertaining to the war. Her sons, Ben and Ruben, are in the armed forces.

### IT'S FOR THE BEST

"A mother has a hard time nowadays," the widow said, "but it's for the best. I want to live to see my boys come back."

Mr. Bernard Bramm of 610 Van

Sicklen Ave., whose son is a second lieutenant, is active in raising funds for the service flag, his wife revealed. Mrs. Bramm was proud her son "was an officer."

In a delicatessen store at Van Sicklen and Livonia Aves., Mrs. Abraham Sher proudly displayed several snapshots of her son Irving in a tank.

Two high school boys playing ball

## 1,000 Bombers Wreck Essen

(Continued from Page 1)

1,000 planes must have struck new terror at nearby Cologne, as it struggled to clear up its own damage.

Only 35 RAF planes were lost, a ratio of three and a half per cent. Every raid was a British-bull one, it was revealed. The might of the U. S. Air Force was still to be thrown into the offensive, and Churchill said it would be soon.

When that day comes, Churchill said, "German cities, harbors and centers of war production will be subjected to an ordeal like the one which has never been experienced by any country in continuity, severity or magnitude."

Dispatches from Zurich said that 15,000 persons will have to be evacuated from Cologne as a result of the raid there.

### COLOGNE CASUALTIES GREAT

(Private advices to the United Press from Europe said there were 5,000 casualties at Cologne, mostly among adults, as children had been moved from there to East Prussia early in the war. Alarm and depression over the Cologne raid was said to have swept through Germany like wildfire. The Vienna Radio announced that the principal wine houses were being closed "owing to increased drunkenness," and Munich was reported as overrun with evacuees from western Germany it was having an acute housing problem.)

It has been learned that when the RAF raided the Krupp works in December, 1940, more than 400 workers were killed and 1,800 injured by a bomb that penetrated a shelter, and production at the plant was cut in half. The raid was insignificant by comparison with last night's.

The RAF revealed it had been all set for the Essen raid Sunday night, but weather kept planes

grounded. Since it would not be feasible to send out the same big bombers and crews two nights in succession, there was every indication that the RAF has a strong reserve force, and that raids by 2,000 planes are an imminent possibility.

Churchill told the House of Commons, however, that "I do not want it to be supposed that all our raids on Germany in future will be above the four figure scale. The methods of attack will be continually varied according to the circumstances. On the other hand these two great night bombing raids mark the introduction of a new phase of the British air offensive . . . and this will markedly increase in scale when we are joined, as we soon shall be, by the air force of the United States."

### FLIGHTS TO VARY

The great network of railways around Essen, servicing the entire Westphalian iron and coal fields, undoubtedly was ravaged last night, along with other secondary targets, such as blast furnaces and smelting works.

The Germans have studied the area with dummy blast furnaces, which belch flames at night, and they have surrounded Essen with one of the world's greatest anti-aircraft concentrations, including hundreds of light and heavy guns.

In the face of this defense, and the tricky air pockets hovering over the Rhine delta, the loss of only 35 planes was regarded as phenomenal.

LONDON, June 2 (UP).—Home Minister Herbert Morrison issued a "stand to" order today to fire guards and civil defense workers through out Great Britain in view of the possibility that the German air force may attempt to retaliate for the 1,000-plane RAF raids on Cologne and Essen.

## Nazi Losses High in Many Local Battles

(Continued from Page 1)

ceded in pressing back the Soviet unit, but lost 850 dead in 24 hours' fighting. During the night they evacuated some 1,500 wounded to the rear. The Soviet forces have now restored the position and sharp fighting is still going on.

The Red Army has considerably improved its positions on this front in the past few days and heavy casualties have been inflicted on the Nazis in the process.

NAZIS LOSE 1,000

Fighting is in progress for a "certain inhabited point" which is surrounded by fortifications and auxiliary fire points. The Red Army drove in and captured a building dominating the area and then, skillfully maneuvering, pushed on and entrenched. The following day the Germans attacked six successive times without dislodging the Soviet troops. The Nazis lost more than 1,000 dead in two days here.

An interesting insight on German morale was revealed by one Soviet unit operating on this front. The Red Army was advancing, ousting the Germans from one position after another. Finally, when after a particularly fierce Soviet attack the Germans began to scatter in disorder, their officer shot six men trying to bring the fight to a halt.

When the men continued to run the officer shot himself. Guerrillas are extremely active in this area, rendering great assistance to the Red Army. In the past five days they have killed more than 800 enemy troops in battles against punitive detachments and damaged the railroad at three points and cut key highways at four places.

A dispatch from Sevastopol told of five Soviet attack planes destroying 30 enemy bombers at an air-drome without any loss to themselves. The raid, led by Senior Lieut. Yefremov, was carried out at night in a torrential rain.

## Allied Convoy Wins Through To Murmansk

LONDON, June 2 (UP).—A large convoy of United Nations merchant ships fought its way through to a north Soviet port with supplies for the Red Army after a five-day battle against German submarines and airplanes, the Admiralty said today.

The number of ships lost en route to the Soviet port, presumably Murmansk, was not disclosed but Admiralty said that the German claim that 18 Allied ships were sunk was an exaggeration of more than 175 per cent—suggesting that about half a dozen vessels may have been lost or damaged.

The Germans lost two Heinkel 111 airplanes, and two Junkers 88 (dive bombers) positively destroyed and two others probably destroyed and two damaged.

More than 100 German airplanes took part in the Arctic waters, where almost continuous daylight now increases the difficulties of the Allied warships and merchantmen.

The convoy, carrying American and British war supplies to the Red Army, was in battle from May 25 to May 30, the Admiralty said.

## Ad Unionists To Meet on '42 Victory Drive

Victory in 1942—with emphasis on the "2"—will be the aim of advertising men who meet tomorrow night here in an industry-wide conference.

Sponsored by the Advertising Mobilization Committee of the American Advertising Guild, CIO, the conference will consider ways and means of throwing the full weight of advertising workers behind the campaign to smash Hitlerism this year.

The conference will open with a message from Walter J. Weir, vice president of the large advertising firm of Lord and Thomas. Mr. Weir is author of the widely discussed pamphlet "Fighting Mad."

Speakers scheduled are Mrs. Aubrey Mallach, director of the Manhattan Office of Civilian Defense; Genevieve Tabouis, distinguished French journalist; Capt. Sergei Kournakoff, writer and military analyst; and Tom Fisdale, prominent publicist.

The sponsoring union is an affiliate of the United Office and Professional Workers of America, CIO.

A highlight of the conference will be a presentation of the American Advertising Guild's program for mobilizing the profession for victory in 1942.

## CIO Executive Board to Tackle War Issue Today

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Decisions of major importance to the labor movement and the war effort are expected to come from the meeting of the CIO Executive Board which opens here tomorrow.

Key issues facing the Board representing the CIO's 42 international unions and organizing committees include the following:

First, cooperation of American labor with the Anglo-Soviet Trade Union Committee.

President Philip Murray discussed this issue with Sir Walter Citrine last week.

Second, labor participation in the war effort.

Many CIO leaders feel that labor does not have adequate representation in the War Production Board, in the rationing set-up in the Office of Price Administration and in other war agencies.

Third, action on the President's seven-point economic program and on wage stabilization. The CIO nationally has not yet acted on the President's anti-inflation program.

Fourth, consideration of the AFL Executive Council's proposal for a presumption of labor unity negotiations.

Fifth, the disruptive attack of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, on the CIO and Murray.

Murray was ousted by a Lewis-controlled meeting of the UMW Policy Committee last week as vice-president of the miners' union. This was followed today by passage of a lengthy resolution attacking Murray and other CIO officers.

The resolution denounced Murray for rejecting Lewis' blitzykrieg "peace" proposal of last January, and made it plain that what Lewis was really interested in was not labor unity but an opportunity to dictate the peace terms.

The resolution insisted that Lewis is still president of the CIO Peace Committee and served notice that the UMW "will not be bound by the action of any peace conference between the CIO and the AFL in which the United Mine Workers of America is without precise and adequate representation."

In other words, Lewis served notice that he will not accept any labor peace plans drafted by the duly designated officials of the CIO and the AFL unless he can run the show.

The resolution also recommended that the UMW continue withholding its per capita tax payments to the CIO until alleged attacks against the UMW are "stopped completely."

At the same time, the resolution said that the "entire situation" would be reviewed by the October Convention of the UMW. This apparently referred to UMW relations with the CIO.

Murray is expected to make a complete statement of the real issue of support of the war involved in his ouster from the vice presidency of the UMW by Lewis.

One definite counter move expected from the CIO meeting is favorable action on the petition of more than 25 locals of District 50 of the United Mine Workers that they be taken into the CIO.

It is understood that Lewis is planning an open session of the UMW Policy Committee later this week where he will make a big speech on the war in an effort to steal the headlines from the CIO meeting.

While the CIO Board is prepared to fight back at Lewis' disruptive moves, CIO officials have indicated that the meeting will devote most of its time to important war issues.



# HEARST PRESS PRINTS BIDDLE DECISION AS LEADING SERIAL--WHAT'S BEHIND IT?

Something fishy is going on—William Randolph Hearst, notorious pro-fascist, is feverishly popularizing the decision of Attorney General Biddle against Harry Bridges.

Throughout the country, the Hearst press is featuring Biddle's decision defining "Communism." Hearst is running Biddle's decision in serial form.

Special Hearst editorials and columns are trumpeting Biddle's decision as a masterpiece and Biddle himself as a new-found leader.

Yet it is known to every honest American that the Hearst press stands for defeatist, anti-Roosevelt political policy.

Why does the leading enemy of the Roosevelt government hail a member of Roosevelt's official family as a new-found hero?

Why does a leading enemy of the Government hail a man who is presumably part of the official family in Washington responsible for winning the war?

Is the secret to be found in the hint coming from Berlin radio?

Hitler's radio put its finger on something when it hailed Biddle's "war on Communism" and then said:

"The remarks of the Attorney General bring Roosevelt's policy toward Moscow into a peculiar light."

That is a highly important remark, coming from Berlin. What are the Nazis getting at?

Does Hitler rejoice that in the Biddle decision he has found a perfect weapon with which he can do to the United States what he did to France—destroy it from within?

Does Hitler feel—as Hearst seems to feel—that the Biddle decision is a windfall for those cliques which have never given up their idea of splitting America away from the Soviet Union, thus saving the Axis from destruction by a two-front attack?

One thing is clear: Biddle's decision has aroused a wave of activity on the part of America's worst enemies within and abroad. It is possible that it is becoming a rallying point for some long-range political maneuver aimed against the inner war unity of the United States.

To every win-the-war American, the word is: Watch Hearst's use of the Biddle decision! Watch Berlin and its friends here. Watch out for the "destroy-them-from-within" technique of which Hitler is such a master.



Look out for inferior grades and artificially high prices when you go to the butcher. Retailers are being squeezed by packers who are obstructing the government price control program.

## Hate Motivates Biddle In Rush to 'Get' Bridges

By Lawrence Emery

Like a man going in the wrong direction up a one-way street, Francis Biddle is in a hurry by the Bridges case. He can't wait. Before even the last "I" was dotted on the deportation order which astounded a country busy winning a war, Biddle had set in frantic motion a complex machinery noted for its ponderous slowness. He had one hope—to hustle Bridges out of the country before anybody could catch enough breath to say "Con-

stitution."

Biddle's ruling was announced on May 28. The next day Carol King, attorney for Bridges, was in Washington. She was being calmly assured that the customary time—up to 90 days—would be allowed to lapse before execution of the order.

### A DOUBLE-CROSS

But at the very moment these assurances were being given, Biddle was doing his worst to double-cross them.

Major Samuel B. Schonfeld, head of the immigration service—certainly no small fry accustomed to do messenger work, had personally taken the papers in the Bridges case to Philadelphia and from there had telephoned Bridges' attorneys in San Francisco ordering them to surrender Bridges instantly.

They refused. Mr. Biddle obviously wanted to duck out of his one-way street before encountering any traffic coping with his way. Major Schonfeld was slowed up, but he countered by telegraphing to San Francisco immigration authorities a warrant for Bridges' immediate arrest.

West Coast authorities showed a little more respect for orderly and prescribed procedure. Irving F. Wilson, San Francisco immigration director, calmly announced that the warrant would be held in abeyance pending Bridges' appeal to Biddle for a re-hearing. He also announced that if Biddle refused his hearing, bail for Bridges would not be opposed.

Biddle's haste in trying to get Bridges out of the country before any legal rights could be worked out and his state of mind, even for a Biddle, is "vindictive." She added that it was "unprecedented and contrary to public policy" and that, in her opinion, it was "a clear violation of Bridges' rights."

Biddle only recently made this remark: "Aliens make up only 3 1/2 percent of our total population. For the most part they are here legally and are loyal to this country's institutions. Many of them are 'aliens' in the technical sense of the word only. Four out of five of them have family ties in this country—in most cases American-born children. Some have sons serving in our armed forces. We must foster their loyalty. We must remember that most of those who came here from other lands did so because they revered and respected the freedoms which America is able to offer them."

We don't know what percentage of the population Biddle makes up.

## Immediate U.S. War Housing Aid Proposed

Specific recommendations for housing the workers who are migrating by the hundreds of thousands into war production centers, were issued yesterday (Wednesday) by the National Committee on the Housing Emergency through its chairman, Mrs. Dorothy Roseman of New York.

"War production faces dangerous delays unless provision is made at once for housing the workers," Mrs. Roseman declared. The committee's recommendations, which she said "offered a workable guide to communities faced with a critical housing problem," follow in part:

1—"To the fullest possible extent local must be made available without the use of the critical materials required in building shelters for the workers."

2—"Firms holding war production contracts should be required by the War Production Board to adopt employment policies which would make full use of local labor."

3—"Establishment of an effective Homes Registration Service in every war production center so that 'every empty house, apartment and room' may be used."

4—"For those workers who can not be housed in existing buildings, new houses must be built and built quickly."

5—"Appropriation by the government of \$600,000,000 to meet the immediate shelter needs of war workers beyond the volume which private capital can supply."

6—"Close cooperation between Federal and local officials and citizens" so that federal appropriations will be spent wisely.

The War Production Board must increasingly take stock of labor supply in the location of new plants and the expansion of existing plants, the committee recommended. Available labor reserves are to be found among "Negroes, women, men over military age, and boys too young to serve in the armed forces," the committee said.

## Meat Buyers Must Look Out for: 1, Gyp Prices; 2, Inferior Grades

By Louise Mitchell

Consumers buying meat these days have to be on guard against two things: increased prices and the trick of substituting inferior grades, thus causing a "hidden" price increase.

A small group of cattle owners and big meat packers are obstructing the government's price control system of meat at the expense of consumer and small retailers.

Retail butchers are being "squeezed," according to Joseph Eschebacher, executive secretary of the State Association of Retail Meat Dealers, by having to sell meat, with the exception of lamb and poultry, at ceilings set by the Price Control Act, even though they have to pay higher prices themselves. Packers are resorting to various

practices to boost meat prices. They are forcing retailers to buy meat cuts piecemeal instead of by the whole steer. This tends to raise the price ceiling. Packers are also eliminating discounts given to large retailers by forcing them to pay the same prices as small retailers.

They are also creating an artificial shortage of meat although government figures show that 8,086 steers for example, reached New York during the week of May 23, which is slightly below the five year average of 9,357 for the same week.

### A WRECKING PROGRAM

Who is behind this wrecking program?

Mr. Eschebacher says: "The packers must sell under a price ceiling but there is no restriction

on the shippers and farmers from whom they buy."

The so-called farm bloc which had resisted the government's efforts to bring farm prices to 100 per cent of parity are responsible.

The bloc protected by appeasers and defeatists, has refused to allow any ceiling on farm products until they reach 110 per cent of parity. Their lack of cooperation and disruption are raising prices of meat.

More than 50 per cent of the complaints on the price control ceilings on food reaching the New York Office of Price Administration concern the meat market. Price Administrator Henderson has been forced to warn the nation's meat industry against evading the general maximum price regulations.

As a result of the farm bloc, cat-

tle owner and large packer phinagling, the small retailer who is being forced to absorb price increases at his own expense in many cases, is passing off cheaper grades of meat on the consumer.

Meat is graded into three groups—U. S. Choice, U. S. Good and U. S. Commercial. Each grade of cooking. From appearance, however, they all look alike. If pushed against the wall any longer, the retailer will substitute inferior grades on the unwary customer.

So all comes down to increased vigilance on the part of consumers, trade unions and government. They must see that price control ceilings on all foods are vigorously adhered to. The disrupters must be cleaned out.

## Corvettes in War on Subs; U. S. Can Mobilize Thousands

By John Meldon

"Total U-Boat Toll Set At 231 By Navy." (Headline, June 1).

"... on this side of the Atlantic Axis raiders methodically continued activities, accounting for four officially reported sinkings between May 25-31 off the U. S. East Coast to bring that area's war total to 111 announced sinkings." (News item, June 1).

Today hundreds of small boats patrol the British coast line and Allied shipping lanes on guard against enemy submarines.

Britishers have dubbed them "corvettes."

Perhaps not until after the war is over will the full extent of the effectiveness of British corvettes be known. But it has been unofficially stated on several occasions by British military men that the corvettes are a thorn in the black sides of German and Italian submarines.

The enemy has learned that these former pleasure craft and commercial boats are like sharp-sighted hornets. They are fast and carry a deadly sting. Many an enemy sub has been sent to the bottom through corvette activity.

### CORVETTE PATROL

Hundreds of corvettes patrol British waters and are armed with fast-firing small deck guns and heavy calibre machine guns. Others carry, in addition to this equipment, depth charges.

All are equipped with radio sets to flash word the moment an enemy sub is sighted or suspected of being nearby.

The crews are for the most part civilians who have been trained to handle the boats, operate the wireless and weapons. Usually, a trained Navy man is part of the small crew.

The corvettes are particularly effective not only in patrolling for enemy subs, and in many instances successfully engaging the enemy—but are extremely hard targets for the subs to hit. The reason is due to the shallow draught of the small boats. A submarine, contrary to the general public impression, fires its torpedoes below the surface of the

water—anywhere from five to ten feet. This is too far below the surface to hit a shallow draught craft.

### ITS ADVANTAGES

Secondly, torpedoes are too precious to waste on small boats that are fast and almost impossible to hit while in motion. The enemy sub must therefore either try to get away from the corvette or rise to the surface and battle it with a deck gun. Meanwhile, the corvette is heavily armed to sink a sub if it spots it while coming to the surface to do battle.

Utilizing small commercial and pleasure craft for this sort of patrol and combat duty also contributes immensely to increasing the effectiveness of the regular Navy. The use of corvettes enables the Navy to range farther afield in convoy and combat duty.

Just why we in this country have not made greater use of the tremendous amount of similar craft available to patrol the Atlantic and Gulf coasts is a question that has aroused wide comment. With sinkings within a hundred miles of our coastline mounting to a dreadful toll daily, union seamen are pressing the Navy and the U. S. Government to institute a widespread corvette system.

Chief advocate of the use of corvettes has been the National Maritime Union through its leaders who have repeatedly placed resolutions before the War Shipping Administration and other government bodies.

### NMU PROPOSES PLAN

On Feb. 26 of this year, Fredrick M. Myers, a vice president of the NMU proposed a coastwide patrol system with the use of corvettes, during a conference with Edward Macaulay, chairman, and Eric Neilson, secretary, of the then Maritime War Emergency Board in Washington, D. C.

Similar proposals were made by Joseph Curran, NMU president, on March 26, when he appeared at a hearing called by the House Marine and Fisheries Committee which was investigating the whole status of the American merchant marine. Curran later urged the use of corvettes while meeting with Rear Admiral Wasmuth, Coast Guard Command-

Unfortunately, little, if anything has yet been done.

Just how many small craft are available to be converted into these valuable patrol and combat units along the Atlantic coast?

Estimates vary from 600 to 2,000 first-rate fast vessels. If the fishing fleet which has been tied up in Boston since Pearl Harbor is included, the figure would probably jump to nearly 3,000. Meanwhile, there are many hundreds of smaller launches tied up all over Long Island which also could be used, if only as sub-spoilers.

Three thousand or so corvettes

patrolling our coastline on the Atlantic could raise merry hell with Hitler's submarine. Their presence would go far in relieving the staggering load the Coast Guard boats and the Navy has been carrying since the Nazis launched their major offensive against our war shipping.

We have the potential strength to turn loose a huge fleet of U. S. corvettes.

Civilians and seamen can be trained to handle these boats and throw a highly effective screen out against enemy subs.

Why don't we do it?

## CIO Paper Promises Action Against Lewis

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, June 2.—An editorial in the CIO News sharply denouncing John L. Lewis for his disruptive activities in the CIO, promised that tomorrow's executive committee of the CIO will "take action on these disruptions in proper democratic fashion." At the same time, the editorial declares, the action of the current sessions of the United Mine Workers' policy committee here, "can only result in the CIO rallying behind Murray as never before."

The editorial, titled "Lynching Bee," follows:

"In the midst of our country's life-and-death struggle with the Axis, when labor and national unity are imperative, officers of the United Mine Workers have found nothing better to do than to stage a lynching bee against the President of the Congress of Industrial Organizations."

"In violation of all the rules of common decency, District 50 was permitted to introduce scurrilous charges against President Philip Murray and other officers of the CIO—he was attacked as president of the CIO rather than as an officer of the UMW—and he was later removed as vice-president of the Mine Workers."

"President Murray is devoting

all his efforts for national unity and victory, in accordance with the heartfelt wishes of the membership of both the CIO and the United Mine Workers. He is being harassed, reviled and persecuted by elements whose record of union disruption runs directly counter to both labor's and the nation's interests."

"The executive board of the CIO will meet in Washington June 5, to take action on these disruptions in proper democratic fashion."

"In the meantime the sorry performance of the officials at the UMW meeting can only result in the CIO rallying behind Murray as never before. For there can be no question that he is now attacked for one reason only—for his forthright support of President Roosevelt and the war effort in accordance with the mandate of all the workers he represents."

## CIO Liggett Store Workers Appeal to WLB

More than 500 Liggett Store employees, all members of Retail Drug Store Employees Union, Local 1,199, CIO, voted a resolution to take their controversy with their employer to the War Labor Board.

The decision to appeal to the War Labor Board to assume jurisdiction in their dispute followed more than two months of fruitless negotiations for a renewal of their contract in which they sought wage adjustment for the purpose of reconciling wages to the increased cost of living, and other improvements in their conditions of employment.

Benjamin L. Gudes, Secretary-Manager of Local 1,199, in discussing the suspension of the use of the strike for the duration of the war said "many of Liggett employees are of the opinion their employer is taking advantage of their patriotism."



Masks for Coast: Distribution of gas masks to civilian defense workers in the Los Angeles area has begun. Here workers in Oakland, Cal., try on their new masks for the first time. Eventually, civilian defense volunteers in all "target areas" will be so equipped.

## 'Demoralizing Blow' CIO Says of Biddle

WASHINGTON, June 2.—"A demoralizing blow to labor and to national unity," was the CIO's characterization of Attorney General Biddle's order for deportation of Harry Bridges, in an editorial of the current issue of the CIO News. The editorial said:

"Attorney General Biddle's order for the deportation of Harry Bridges came as a shocking surprise to labor and to all Americans concerned about the charges against him, but it is also a most demoralizing blow to labor and to national unity and morale."

## Lewis Condemned by 15 Mine Union Locals

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 2.—Eight locals of District 50, United Mine Workers, in this area held a meeting of more than 1,000 here yesterday from which they elected a delegation to place a demand before the mine union's policy committee at Washington for reinstatement of Philip Murray as vice-president of the union.

Represented at the meeting were the large local in the Carbondale Company plant; Niagara Alkali Titanium, Oldbury Electro Vanadium Chemical, Isco Chemical, Great Lakes Carbon and the International Copperage Company plants.

Stephen McMullen, president of the Carbondale local said the delegates will also demand reinstatement of Charles A. Doyle, assistant regional director of District 50, who was fired for his support of Murray and war effort.

### Mine Locals Name Delegation to Lewis

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, June 2.—A meeting of 64 officers and shop stewards of seven locals of Dist. 50, United Mine Workers, with a membership of 1,300 workers in chemical plants here, last night named a delegation to Washington to ask CIO President Philip Murray to form a separate international union in place of Dist. 50.

Dist. 50, originally set up to include coal by-products workers, has in recent months been expanded by John L. Lewis to include almost every other field.

The delegation named to see Murray are Wendell Ringholz and Edward A. Voyan, both field organizers Lewis fired for their support of Murray and the government's war policy. The shop stewards adopted a resolution denouncing Lewis for arbitrarily removing Murray from the vice-presidency of the UMW and pledging full support for Murray.

The other officers rose to make similar resounding declarations. The confidence resolution was offered by James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany and now a chief defender of Standard Oil.

## Monument to Gannes to Be Unveiled Sunday

A monument to Harry Gannes, late foreign editor of the Daily Worker, will be unveiled at the New Montefiore Cemetery at 12 Noon Sunday.

Louis F. Budenz, managing editor of the Daily Worker, and Alexander Trachtenberg, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, will speak.

Persons attending may take a train leaving the Long Island Railroad Station in New York City at 9:33 A.M. or arrive at Lindenhurst at 11:03 A.M. or a bus may be taken from Jamaica.

The automobile route from New York follows the Sunrise Highway to Wellwood Ave.

## CIO Screen Publicists Vote For West Front

Members of the CIO Screen Publicists Guild, at a large meeting here, voted to send a letter to President Roosevelt pointing out the urgency of a second front in Europe, union officials announced yesterday.

The unionists also urged the House Ways and Means Committee to "retain present low-income exemptions, fight against a general sales tax and increase taxes upon higher incomes and corporate profits."

President Roosevelt's seven-point economic win-the-war program stands in danger of being subverted if the House Committee's proposals are put in effect, the unionists warned.



# The Only Way to Answer Nazi Terror

• Do we really have a clear idea of what Hitler's criminals are doing to Europe?

The average human being finds it almost impossible to imagine the abysmal cruelty and blood-lust of the Nazi.

Not just a depraved Nazi here or there. But thousands, hundreds of thousands, millions of Nazis, armed to the teeth and hungry for the thrill of murder.

Returning correspondents from Europe yesterday gave us some glimpses of these insane orgies of Nazi murder.

Mr. Joseph Gregg of the United Press reveals the story of one of the wildest massacres on human record. He tells us that 200,000 Jews in Europe—men, women, children, babies—have been tortured to death or shot down by Hitler's killers.

He tells us how Nazis—young boys some of them, and hardened sadists—yelled with glee as they roamed the streets of Poland and the Baltic states "hunting Jews" as others hunt wild animals. He tells us of old men and young girls whipped to death, of entire communities forced to dig their own graves and then hurled into these graves by a storm of machine gun bullets.

IN GREECE, another returning traveler tells, the people are dropping dead of sheer starvation at the rate of four or five an hour in the streets of Athens. The Nazis have looted that country with the hard-eyed contempt of the "superior race" dooming an "inferior" people to utter extinction.

In the occupied territories of the Soviet Union, the land has run red with the blood of tortured and murdered people.

In Kiev, for example, and in the surrounding countryside, Hitler's killers have been hanging, burning and slaying day and night.

Their appetite for blood grows with their

crimes. They have lost all human feelings of even the most primitive kind. They hanged a 73-year-old woman in the village of Kursk. They clubbed bleeding women to death in the village of Krasnikovo. They smashed the heads of infants in that village. They threw bombs into the midst of a family, killing them all, including a 3-year-old girl.

In France they are murdering hostages with the fury of insatiable beasts. In Czechoslovakia they have already murdered 102 hostages as reprisal for the attempt on their hangman Heydrich.

SUCH is the Nazi.

He is Hitler's special creation—the pride and joy of the "Herrenvolk" or superior race. He is taught to look upon all other human beings as worthy only of his whip, his bayonet, or his bullet.

We have got to hate this Nazi beast. We have got to have the courage to look into his face and see it for what it is—the modern barbarian who menaces our lives and our entire hope for progress.

We have got to determine to crush and destroy this Nazi beast and all his works as we would destroy a nest of deadly snakes.

We can have no soft illusions about the Nazi, about "compromise" with him. It is his life or ours.

The decent people of the world have got to meet the Nazi terror of the sadist and killer with the remorseless, liberating terror which cuts like the surgeon's knife.

The United States, seeing Hitlerism, for what it is, has got to plunge into the heart of the battle with everything we have—men, planes, tanks, ships—to destroy the Axis root and branch.



## MOSCOW: A City That Never Sleeps—Every Day a New Hero Is Born

By A. Claire

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, June 2, 1942.—The broad highway winds its way through the suburbs of Moscow. Birch tree leaves gently rustling in the breeze merge with the emerald green of the fresh carpet of grass. And against this background, are the colorful summer dresses of women at work in the gardens.

Spring is here, coming suddenly. The first rain showers passed with peals of thunder and lightning alternating with the bright rays of sun breaking their way through the clouds, and everything seemed to come to life overnight.

There, too, somewhere near Kharkov, the front has come to life. "It is just like driving through history . . ." remarks the driver as it thinking aloud. Indeed, the sharp-pointed iron bars entangled on both sides of the road. Anti-tank obstacles. Sandbags. Communication trenches along the roadside. My "historian" grew very serious.

"You should have seen what was doing here in December! Have you seen the exhibition of trophies? It is worthwhile seeing. The German felt boots alone are worth looking at. . . . But Moscow lives on!"

Moscow is true to its traditions even in wartime. The crowd in front of the newsreel cinema which features front news is still there. But people don't waste time. The student with his book is preparing for his exam. The housewife steps into line on the way from her shopping trip. Two young lieutenants. A doctor off duty from the hospital. An elderly woman tells the crowd that she is paying her third visit to the show for her son, a tankman, is shown on the screen. There are actors who have come straight from a dress rehearsal of a new play. The cinema isn't merely entertainment for it is the front—the continuation of Moscow life.

But not only the cinemas are crowded. All tickets for Shostakovich's Seventh Symphony were booked in advance.

Moscow is Moscow after all. . . . A car halts abruptly. It pulls up near a building which seems to merge with the adjoining orchard. It has changed its attire overnight. Instead of pale gray, it is now a protective green, the color of the vines winding up its walls. Inside the brightly lit building are 16 planes lined up against both walls—a veritable collection of German Messerschmitts peacefully facing Soviet MIGS, etc. There is an American Alacobra, its fuselage open. An engineer with bandages on his arm stands on a ladder.

"Just a trifle, a fragment of an enemy bomb," he declares.

A group gathered near a Hurricane engaged in heated discussion. A group of engineers from the front airframes listen to a test pilot. His youthful face clearly upsets the story of the silver streaks on his temples. He arrived the other day from afar where a model of a new plane is being produced. An urgent consultation is required of the Moscow experts and the men from the front and they all come to Moscow. . . .

In their communiques the Germans repeatedly destroyed this plant. Nevertheless, like its coun-

terpart somewhere in the Urals, it continues production. Both plants were yesterday awarded government decorations.

"My double insisted his method was more efficient," says the engineer, the same engineer who years ago came to help build this plant straight from the university "bench." "But a couple of days ago we beat him, ten 'pieces' more." But he forgot to add that armed with these "pieces," Red Army men have beaten more than one Nazi division.

I don't know what those workers look like in the Urals. Perhaps there too a woman with a serious and kind face also mans a complex lathe; perhaps even they share the same lot: husband killed in battle near Volokolamsk, a son serving with the Guards, another in the Navy and no letter from him in six months. Perhaps too both were awarded a medal for valiant labor. Who knows but perhaps the worker whose picture Pravda published yesterday also has a double whose two-year-old son was burned alive by German officers in a village near Moscow. Perhaps there too the foreman's daughter joined a partisan detachment and his wife left for the front as a Red Cross nurse. Perhaps. But both plants are equally famous, equally distinguished. . . .

### TOIL UNDER FIRE

Both spend endless winter nights working, one to the accompaniment of the explosion of bombs and booming AA guns and the second began work in the severe December cold without waiting for the building to be completed, for the windows and roof to be put up. The workers paused for a couple of hours sleep right near their machines. The children played at war in the semi-lit hall of the drama theater which served as temporary dormitories. Workers' wives paused in unpacking their personal luggage to help unload machine parts and cursed Hitler. They would stop in their work to listen to front communiques, shed tears over children orphaned by the war, adopted them. . . .

In the new city far in the in-

terior there were no alerts, no roar of guns. But the memory of the front was still fresh in their minds.

"We Muscovites," they said proudly. "Yes, Moscow will always be Moscow. . . . Spring came and the counterpart received a new addition. A new department was put into operation. The oldest worker in this department is 18 years old. The 30-year-old foreman looks like a venerable old man compared with these youngsters."

A couple of years ago, a friend of mine who escaped to the USSR from the Gestapo in Prague brought his daughter here. She entered school. "Soviet children are queer," she complained to her father. "They are not even interested in politics." She was tormented by nightmares. At night she seemed to hear someone listening near the door or hear the muffled roar of an engine outside. . . . She eagerly scanned the newspapers for news about her homeland converted by Hitler into a huge prison. Soviet children seemed to her so carefree, raising such a fuss at their meetings about bad marks in school, spent hours discussing a new book, the merits of Soviet and American-made machines, dreamt about flights to the Arctic, geological expeditions to the Pamir Mountains and so on. But "they were not interested in politics!"

### YESTERDAY'S CHILDREN

The evening shift is over. A noisy crowd streams from the shops. Where to? some query. Get some sleep after 12 hours strain watching out for defects, trying to keep pace with the day shift, exceed production? . . . No, they go to a meeting at the club to hear a Red Army commander just from the front report on the battle in the Coral Sea, about the German cruiser Prince Eugen, the Norwegian Bishop Berggrav, Heydrich's visit to Paris and Amsterdam, Lord Beaverbrook's speech. With rapid attention, the audience listens to a report about the demand of millions overseas and in Europe for the opening of a second front immediately in 1942, or when the speaker turns to the main front stretching from the Black Sea to the Arctic Ocean.

Night falls. It is quiet. It seems as if the huge blocks of the building have fallen asleep. Even the speed of the car makes me drowsy. And it seems incredible that there is war, bloodshed, that heavy bombers with a Red Star on their wings take off at the airfields, bursting shells, colorful planes tracing ribbons in the skies, bloodshot eyes, heavy with sleep bent over maps dotted with tiny red and black flags, or over telegraph tape. . . .

"Halt!" A Moscow sentry is checking documents. Flash light in hand he inspects the documents, the number of the car. "Go ahead," he salutes.

No, Moscow isn't asleep. Moscow is Moscow after all. It keeps a constant vigil over the vast country, plants from Vladivostok all the way to Leningrad forging the weapons of victory, over dark forests with their narrow paths known only to the partisans, over seas where Soviet sailors stand on guard, over railways which carry a constant stream of reserves and supplies to the front.

## They Say...

### Comment on Current Events of Interest

"NATIVE SONS DANCE TO FOREIGN FIDDLES," is the title under which the editor of the International Teamster scores the defeatist press, in the June issue of that publication.

After flaying Charles Coughlin of Royal Oak and other pro-Hitlerites, the organ of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America says:

"But the big toads in this cesspool of sedition are still splashing mud in the eyes of their countrymen."

"They are the editors of certain large and influential daily newspapers whose columns are constantly polluted with propaganda against our government, against our allies and against our survival as a free nation."

### PUNISH THE EDITORS

"These wealthy publishers, too, are native Americans who point with pride to the names on their family tombstones. And behind these very headstones they lie in ambush to snipe at America marching off to war."

"Fortunately, these few perfidious publishers do not typify the American press. For every editor who trades the double cross for the iron cross, hundreds are uncompromisingly loyal."

"It is easy to identify the pro-Germans, no matter how they plaster their papers with patriotic slogans and flaunt the Stars and Stripes. A skunk has stripes, too. But he is still a skunk. He identifies himself."

"These pro-German publishers were the backbone of the America First Committee. They are the backbone of the underground sedition which America First is still carrying on. They are the protection for the isolationists in Congress who do everything possible to discredit our President so as to sabotage our war."

"They are the inspiration for such editors as Asher, the bootlegger-Klansman. In fact, in his last issue, Asher quoted verbatim a lengthy article from one of these daily papers."

"Is the government merely going to get rid of the lice and let the rats gnaw on?"

"Is weekly sedition more dangerous than daily sedition?"

"And are the editors to be permitted to escape accountability for their actions, merely because they can exert strong political pressure through organizations like the Klan, the Silver Shirts, or the German Bund?"

"Those who intercede for such men merit the closest scrutiny themselves."

"Maybe if we unravel this thread far enough, we will find out who pulls it to make the puppets dance. In any event, the puppets have had their dance."

"Let them now pay the fiddler!"

## Nazi Condemn Prisoners to Slow Death From Hunger

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, June 2. — Robert Kay, a corporal of the 61st German Infantry Division who voluntarily surrendered to the Red Army, told his captors that during the winter Russian war prisoners were forced to sleep in the open or in unheated barns and that 30 to 40 died daily from hunger and cold.

The prisoners were compelled to do hard labor, he said, and added that the slightest misdemeanor or refusal to work is punished by shooting.

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## The Daily News at Work

• Whatever one may say about Daily News editorials, it cannot be denied they're "slick."

Consider, for instance, the editorial in yesterday's issue titled "Now We Know Our Job."

The Daily News talks about the job of "policing" the world after the war and says "it will be quite a task for a nation of 132,000,000 people to do the main policing job for a world of some 2,000,000,000 people."

It is not the specific job of America to "police the world" after the war is won.

The job of regulating affairs will be primarily the task of the people of this country, Britain, of the Soviet Union, of China, Latin America and of the millions in occupied Europe. The peoples of all the nations now battling the Nazi monster will have a hand in that job.

What is more, the Daily News line of argument is not based on a desire to arrive at a solution of this problem. Its purpose is to paint a picture of war aims and post-war problems calculated to make the war itself unpopular and to sow distrust among the United Nations. Hitler himself could not ask for more.

## Launch Invasion Now--Gen. Gough

LONDON (By Mail).—A western front by British, Canadian and American troops can successfully withstand any forces that the Germans can throw against it, declares General Sir Hubert Gough, well known British military tactician.

General Gough, now retired, speaks with the authority of more than a half century of military experience since he joined the lanciers in 1889. A veteran of the Boer War, he became a professor at the Staff College later; fought in many battles in the World War and headed the Allied Mission to the Baltic States in 1919.

General Gough believes the Allies have the men, the ships and the planes for a victorious invasion of Europe.

His argument follows in part:

"It is not giving away any secrets to suggest that with British, Canadian and American troops we might put a sufficient force on to the continent to defy with success anything which Marshal Rundstedt could collect."

If these troops are sent across the narrowest part of the channel, less shipping will be needed than otherwise, he points out.

"The question of supply would also be greatly facilitated by the short sea voyage," the general adds.

General Gough continues:

"We may learn some lessons from the

Japanese invasions from the sea—THE USE OF MANY SMALL SHIPS or boats, and simultaneous landings on many parts of the front to be attacked. But another vital problem is solved if this directions is decided on for our attack, and that is AIR SUPPORT. Major Oliver Stewart has just shown that the RAF could give ample support to troops landing between Abbeville and Ostend from home-based airfields. Such support might amount to a complete umbrella over the operation. British troops have never yet in this war experienced so favorable conditions as regards air support."

The western front means Hitler's defeat, the general feels certain.

"When we were driven out of Dunkirk and out of Greece and Norway," says General Gough, "we were always faced by vastly superior numbers. But today in Europe, with a large proportion of the German army engaged in Russia, and the few divisions that are left to hold down Europe seething with hatred and revolt, is it possible that the Germans could collect sufficient troops to be so superior in numbers as to drive us into the sea? I think the answer is certainly not, unless Hitler withdrew them from the Russian front. If he did so, would not that ensure a Russian victory?"

## Letters From Our Readers

### On Biddle's Order Against Bridges

Editor, Daily Worker:

The danger in Biddle's action lies in the fact that it is rooted in intolerance; and, should it be permitted to stand, it would become a vicious precedent for persecuting political, racial and religious minorities, and a first step toward a fascist America. Mr. Biddle's private bill-of-attainder against Harry Bridges is a test case as to whether constitutional democracy shall survive in America.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

H. Z.

### Mr. Pegler's Poison—Also Mr. Hitler's

Editor, Daily Worker:

Westbrook Pegler is certainly doing a job for Hitler in his slandering of the Negro people and their press, labor-baiting and smearing our government

leaders. He is doing the job of disruption better than Hitler's paid agents.

One of the first steps to winning a military victory over Nazism and rid the earth of Hitler is to stop the activities of the fifth columnists. Mr. Pegler and such fellow disruptionists as Dies, Coughlin, Hearst are playing the same role in America that the Laval and Petains played in France. In the same way those traitors weakened their country and made it ripe for Hitler's attack, they are trying to weaken our war effort. One of their weapons is an attack on the Negro people, as another is their attack on labor.

Pegler, and his fellow Hitler stooges, unwitting or no, will not succeed. The democratic peoples of America, in this peoples' war, will reject the position of racial discrimination, slander and insult against the Negro people Mr. Pegler is attempting to infect us with, as they will reject that man's similar miserable and slimy libel of labor.

C. P.



Guerrilla fighter, above, is a former Soviet school teacher, first in his town to join up.



## CONSTANT READER

Hangman Heydrich Finds No  
Gypo Nolans to Claim That  
10,000,000-Crown Reward  
By SENDER GARLIN

GYPO NOLAN, the informer in Liam O'Flaherty's notable novel of the same name got only a few shillings for turning over his chum to the authorities, but there doesn't seem to be a single Czech eager to collect the 10,000,000 crowns (\$400,000) offered by the Nazis for information leading to the seizure of those implicated in the attack on Rinehard Heydrich.

It is possible that very few Czechs know the identity of the courageous assailants of the Nazi hangman, but the history of agents provocateur reveals that the authentic information has seldom been necessary for obtaining rewards. One man is as good as another to satisfy the "honor" of aggrieved tyrants.

But the Czech people, apparently, have none of these low types in their ranks. Those who were in their midst have long since become part of the Nazi apparatus and have thus become open betrayers of their people.

Nobody seems to want the filthy Nazi bribe. This is a magnificent testimonial to the solidarity of the Czech people and proof that the indiscriminate slaughter of innocent hostages will only deepen the hatred of the Czech people against their oppressors.

According to reports from Berne, a count based on German admissions shows a current average of ten attacks a day, on occupation authorities. The estimate does not, of course, include Axis losses in pitched battles with guerrilla bands in the overrun Balkans or in the Soviet territories. "It does not cover," adds one correspondent significantly, "the casualties among industrial machines and railroads inflicted by saboteurs' dynamite."

On Monday the Nazi hangmen added 27 more persons to the growing list of Czech martyrs, bringing the grand total of those executed since the attack upon Heydrich up to 108. There will be still more, the Nazi authorities promise, in their impotent rage against the Czech people. Nazi propagandists over the Axis radio, squealing about the deadly RAF raid on Cologne, talk about the United Nations' war "against women and children," neglecting to comment on the fact that five-sevenths of Cologne's chemical and fine machine-tool industries have been completely wrecked, thus putting one of the Nazis' most vital war-producing centers out of commission.

While the Nazi propagandists were wallowing about the "terroristic" raid of the RAF, their Storm Trooper colleagues were busy executing a 74-year-old woman, the distinguished novelist, Vladislav Vancara, and a 17-year-old boy for "having approved the attack" on the hangman Heydrich.

At the same time reports from Moscow told of the mass slaughter of women, aged and babes in the Kurk Province of Russia. From London came cabled dispatches describing "the most terrible racial persecution in history," the slaughter of 300,000 Jews in the Soviet Union, Poland and the Baltic states.

The fact is that the Nazis have carried on more systematic slaughter of the civilian population in Russia than anywhere else in Europe. But the Soviet people are teaching the Nazis a lesson they will not soon forget.

As for the people in the occupied countries, the press gives but a faint inkling of the seething spirit of these millions in Europe. They who have known freedom (having fought long and hard for it) will not permit themselves forever to be enslaved. Witness the activity of the great guerrilla army in Yugoslavia.

The day of reckoning is not far distant. Hitler and his deputy hangmen must know it.

"Constant Reader" appears regularly on Wednesdays and Fridays.

## New York Mobilized for War Work, WMCA, 8 p.m.

Joshua White in Another Program of American Folksongs, WNYC 5 P.M. . . Mayor LaGuardia's Committee for Mobilization of New York at War, WMCA 8 P.M. . . Corwin Drama Cycle, WNYC 8 P.M. . . L'Unita Dei Popolo News, WHOM 9:45 P.M. . . WFB Show, Three Thirds of the Nation, WJZ 10 P.M. . . Harlem Amateur Night, WMCA, 11 P.M.

**MORNING**  
8:00-WABC-The World Today  
8:15-WNYC-Want Ad Column of the Air  
8:30-WNYC-Consumers Guide  
8:45-WABC-Woman's Page of the Air  
8:55-WNYC-Around New York Today  
9:00-WNYC-Masterwork Hour  
WQXR-Composers Hour  
WJZ-Woman of Tomorrow  
9:15-WABC-Reading of the Classics  
WJZ-Poet Forum  
10:00-WNYC-The Consumer and the War  
WQXR-Poet Forum  
WJZ-News of the Week  
10:30-WABC-Women's Program  
WNYC-Book Reviews  
10:45-WNYC-Life in the Army  
11:00-WQXR-Other People's Business  
WQXR-News  
11:15-WNYC-Musical Comedy Memories  
WQXR-Beatty Talks for Women  
11:30-WNYC-Russian Morning  
Emanuel Pollack  
11:45-WNYC-You and Your Health  
**AFTERNOON**  
12:00-WNYC-News at Noon  
WNYC-Music at Work  
WABC-Kate Smith Speaks  
WQXR-Lunchen Concert  
1:00-WQXR-Mary Margaret McBride  
Talks for Women  
WQXR-Lunchen Symphony  
1:30-WNYC-Your City's Defense  
and You  
1:45-WABC-You and 300  
WNYC-Metropolitan News  
2:00-WNYC-Maria Dean Talks for  
Women  
WQXR-Concert Favorites  
2:15-WNYC-Symphonic Melodies  
2:30-WNYC-Basketball Preview  
2:45-WNYC-Yankess vs. Chicago  
White Sox  
3:00-WJZ-Frescott Presents  
WQXR-Your Request Program  
3:30-WJZ-News and Stories of Men  
of the Sea  
WABC-U. S. Navy Band  
3:45-WNYC-Know Your Museum  
WNYC-Concert Hall  
3:55-WNYC-Civilian Defense News  
4:00-WJZ-Speaking  
WNYC-American Folk Music  
WQXR-Mid-afternoon Concert  
4:15-WJZ-Club Matinee  
WABC-Children Are Also People  
4:30-WNYC-Southern  
4:45-WNYC-Board of Education  
Program  
WABC-News  
5:00-WNYC-Joshua White Sings  
American Folksongs  
WABC-Are You a Genius?  
WJZ-Thinking Out Loud  
Penny Heart  
WQXR-Piano Classics  
5:15-WQXR-Estelle Sternberger,  
The Washington Front  
5:30-WQXR-Music of the Masters  
5:45-WNYC-Listen a Moment  
5:55-WNYC-News  
**EVENING**  
6:00-WABC-Funny Money Man  
WJZ-Dunce Don  
WNYC-Tomorrow's Stars  
WABC-News Analysis  
WNYC-News Behind the News  
WQXR-Music to Remember  
6:15-WABC-News  
WJZ-Sports News, Joe Hazel  
WABC-Hedda Hopper's Hollywood  
6:30-WABC-Hollywood News  
WNYC-Sports News, Jimmy  
Powers  
WQXR-News  
WNYC-Selective Service News  
WABC-Frank Parker Songs  
WQXR-Dinner Concerts  
6:45-WNYC-News

## 'Red Tanks' Are Coming!



Searching out a route for Soviet tanks around the Nazis' flank, Lieutenant Loginov encounters a blasted bridge. That doesn't stop a Red Armyman. He tips his tank across the charred upright pillars.



At the head of their tank detachment, Lieutenant Loginov, holding field glasses, and Gunner Karashev, discover a Nazi horse-drawn artillery unit heading their way. It heads the other way before the Red tanks are through.



With his eyes glued to the sights of his tank machine gun, Gunner Karashev waits for the order to open fire on an approaching Nazi artillery unit. The Soviet tanks, concealed on the edge of the wood, annihilate the Nazis.



A tankist's job under fire is as hellish as the noise he works in. This Soviet fighter crawls out under fire of Nazi anti-tank guns to make repairs on his disabled tank. He knows what he's about and his tank expedition goes through the enemy's barrier.

## An Anti-Fascist Exhibit:

## The Fur Workers Take A Punch at Mussolini

By Ralph Warner

There is no art but the art of murder and enslavement under fascism. The death of fascism will revive the glorious art of Italy.

With every day, new hope rises in the hearts of Americans of Italian origin. The news from the Old Country is good. The Italian people are slowly rising, preparing to shake off the tyrant's chains. As I write this, the press publishes two dispatches from overseas. Farinacci, chief of the Fascist party, admits that "disloyalty" threatens from within; and a new slogan is being coined—"The minority may face the majority."

Even Mussolini must now publicly concede that the majority of all Italians may soon stand against him and his terroristic regime.

## 'League of Nations' In Fur Union

Perhaps it is only a little thing, the Italian-American Anti-Fascist Exhibit I visited the other evening. But it represents the dominant will of many hundreds of thousands of Italian-Americans, and is therefore a symbol of the coming victory.

Locals of the Joint Board of the Furriers Union contain a majority of Italian-American workers, among a composition which is a veritable league of nations. Among the fur workers are Greeks and Jews, Negroes and Russians, Ukrainians and Irish. The furriers know what it is to fight for freedom from tyranny and oppression: their struggle to establish a progressive union, such as they now possess, is one of the epics of trade unionism in America.

And therefore this little exhibit, modest, intelligently arranged, and quite comprehensive, takes on significance to reveal to the organized workers of America the deep seated libertarianism of the Italian

people, something that many have forgotten in these bitter days.

## Begins With Medieval Italy

Here, in the Joint Board's headquarters, pictures, paintings, original literature, cartoons, charts and explanatory material have been gathered. It's something you seldom find in a loft building such as the one at 245 Seventh Ave., where the Joint Board conducts its manifold and complex business.

The exhibit begins with the struggle of medieval Italy against Teuton invaders, a nod continued through the various revolts of the city states, up to the Risorgimento when Italy was unified under Garibaldi and Mazzini.

'Rich material has been selected to show the bitter, world-wide struggle of the Italian people against fascism. Here are pictures of Mussolini's first victims, the martyred Matteotti, Gramsci, Rosselli and many others. And many pamphlets, leaflets and copies of historic anti-fascist Italian publications in exile. This section concludes with impressive material to prove how Mussolini has failed to keep any one of his solemn promises to the Italian people.

But even more remarkable is the display on the contributions of Americans of Italian origin, and Italians who have emigrated from

## MEN OF STEEL FIGHT IN MACHINES OF STEEL

The withdrawal of the "Guerrilla Brigade" from Times Square this week will be the signal for moving up "Red Tanks." With the first anniversary of the Nazi attack upon the Soviet Union approaching, films from our Russian ally are storming their way into wider popularity and distribution in the United States than any foreign films since the beginning of the sound era.

The new "Red Tanks" opens at the Stanley Theatre Friday, following several long-run predecessors—"Girl from Leningrad," "Tanya," "Wings of Victory" and "Guerrilla Brigade." "Red Tanks" was made in cooperation with the Soviet High Command to dramatize the hazards, technique and heroism of their armored warfare. The producers conceived an imaginary plot and an imaginary victory but the tanks, their almost incredible capacity for maneuver, the bravery and skill of their crews and the implications of the Soviet's armored strength are real. The Nazis can tell you that.

The film is built about three Red tankists—Gunner Karashev, Lieutenant Loginov and Driver Melnikov. It portrays their adventures on a scouting mission and their all-out attack against Nazi forces. The film is climaxed by their capture of a German staff headquarters and it ends with the declaration that "our tanks can fly, if need be, to reach the enemy and crush him."

their homeland to this country, you will want to see this exhibit yourself. The cartoons shown include not only representative anti-fascist drawings, but there is a special Gropper exhibit which is well worth seeing.

An official opening took place last Friday evening when several hundred fur workers gathered to eat and drink, to study the show, and to listen to a program of speeches. Prof. Ambrose Denini, who formerly taught religion at the University of Rome, gave the leading address. Sam Burt and Harry Martel, of the Joint Board, added informative details about how Italian-American fur workers are aiding in the drive for all-out victory in the war. The Win-the-War Committee of Italian-Americans, which arranged the exhibit, was represented by Frank Di Presco, its chairman, Eugene Rosner and Anna Venturi, all of whom also spoke.

## Disney Studio Opens In Washington for Special War Work

Walt Disney has set up what is virtually a miniature studio at Washington, D. C., where discussions will be held with officials of the various government agencies for which he is currently producing war films.

On his way to New York, in connection with plans for the forthcoming release by RKO Radio of his latest technicolor feature "Bambi," Disney stopped at the Capital. He was accompanied on the trip there from Hollywood by a group of his leading technical men and David Hopkins of the Motion Picture Division of the Office of Coordinator for Inter-American Affairs.

In addition to the stories he is now filming, Disney brought with him to Washington twelve new stories completely outlined in pictorial form which will have an important bearing on the training of the armed forces, Latin-American relations, health and education.

## First Aid Handbook On Gas Warfare

"Gas Warfare" by Colonel Alden H. Walt, military authority and officer in the Chemical Warfare Service, U. S. Army, is being rushed to press for early summer publication. "Gas Warfare" describes in detail all chemical weapons employed in modern warfare, their nature and uses, as well as protection against them and first aid for gas casualties. Duell, Sloan and Pearce, the publishers, say that "Gas Warfare" has been designed as a handbook for non-combatants, soldiers, air-raid wardens, and gas officers in active service.

## Unwanted Guest



Mary Anderson plays the "Guest in the House" in the new play at the Plymouth Theatre.

## Balkan Legend Gets N. Y. Modernization

Dee Witt Boden has completed "The Cat People," an original story for RKO Radio transposing a medieval Balkan legend to modern New York and has started on the screen adaptation.

## 'MacArthur On War'

On June 12 Duell, Sloan and Pearce will publish a book entitled "MacArthur on War." It discloses that the General's Industrial Mobilization Plan, his Plan for General Mobilization of Manpower, "Four-Arm" Plan, and methods for an independent striking air arm and for an independent armored land force are all at work today. General MacArthur was the youngest Chief of Staff the U. S. Army had ever had when he put forth the ideas and inventions which are presented in detail in "MacArthur

## Lincoln Vets Go On Air With 2nd Front Call

The Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade go on the air this week and next with a call to open up the Western Front and smash Hitler this year. Over Station WQXR tonight and tomorrow at 10:40, next Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 8:50 and next Wednesday at 10:40 their message will be read in spot announcements. The message follows in full:

Smash Hitler this year! Open up the Western Front! This call is sponsored by the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, first American soldiers to shed their blood in the fight for democracy against the Axis. We, who fought in Spain, say that to attack now on the Western Front assures Hitler's defeat this year. We have prepared an exciting booklet entitled "Attack for Victory" which outlines the reasons for the second front now and the danger to us if the opening of a Western Front in Europe is delayed too long. This booklet will be sent free to you in the interests of victory this year. Just write to the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, 71 Fifth Ave., New York. Send now for your copy of the booklet "Attack for Victory." (The booklet has reached a sale of 27,000 copies to date.)

## New War Projects Discussed by Independent Film Producers

A discussion of films to further the war effort will be held in a symposium at the World Theatre on June 8. Participants will be representatives of Frontier Films and other independent film producers. On the recommendation of history teachers, students in Greater New York's schools have been coming in groups to see Frontier Films' current production, "Native Land," which just entered its fourth week at the World Theatre.

## Exhibit of Paintings Money Can't Buy

A large group of artists will participate in the exhibition of paintings at Contemporary Arts gallery titled "For the Love of America," opening June 8. Unique feature of the show is that money can't buy the paintings. Only war bonds or stamps will be accepted by the artists, who include Samuel Koch, John C. Pellet and Sigmund Kozlov.

## 'Underground'

Jeffrey Lynn stars in the anti-Nazi film "Underground" playing today and Thursday at the Dover Theatre in the Bronx.

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## Kern's Portrait Of Mark Twain Broadcast June 7

"A Musical Portrait—Mark Twain" the first major original work for orchestra by Jerome Kern, will be introduced on the air in its first radio performance by Mr. Kostelancz on Sunday afternoon, June 7, over the Columbia Broadcasting System. Mr. Kern who has made a life study of the great humorist has written descriptive music in four parts, from episodes in Twain's life, some of which have been pictured in words by Twain himself, and these serve as the basis of the portrait.

A copy of the printed program listing the world premiere performance of the musical portrait of Mark Twain, which Andre Kostelancz commissioned Jerome Kern to compose has been placed in a glass case in the Mark Twain House and Museum in Hannibal, Missouri, according to Morris Anderson, curator of that institution.

## Zola Film Festival At Irving Place

The first Zola Film Festival is now playing at the Irving Place Theatre. It includes Paul Muni in "The Life of Emile Zola," Warner's biography of the rebel writer and Jean Renoir's "Human Beast," based on Zola's psychological study of madness with Jean Gabin and Simone Simon.

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Oiga Tinelato plays the concertina at the opening of the furriers' Italian-American Anti-Fascist Exhibit in the union's headquarters at 245 Seventh Ave.



## On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney

Do you like today's sports page? Lots of stuff you can't find on any other sports page in the city, or in the country for that matter. Do you appreciate the fight to end baseball's Jim Crow, an important fight which is always growing and is bound to bring results? Do you like our exclusive features, our interviews with sports personalities such as Nat Low's story with Barney Ewell, our interview with Bucky Harris? We can't bring you all the box scores and detailed coverage yet, but we can bring you lots of things the other papers don't. Because this is the people's paper.

Which brings us to the point. Our annual sustaining drive is on. So you can best express any appreciation you feel for the sports page by cash sent in to the paper. Thanks.

### Jacobs on Louis' Tax Fight

Boxing promoter Mike Jacobs has cleared up some of the conjecture on the question of Joe Louis fighting again this summer. Uncle Mike said yesterday that if the War Department permits Corporal Barracrow to make a heavy-weight title defense this summer, the champions' entire purse as well as all promotional profits will go to the government, via Joe's income tax payment, and Army Relief.

He said Louis would give the \$117,000 to the government as income taxes and the remainder of his purse to Army Relief. Joe absolutely does not want to engage in any commercial fights any longer while the country is at war.

"Neither Louis nor I are trying to make any money out of this fight," Jacobs emphasized, "but Joe naturally would like to have \$117,000 used as income taxes, which he can't pay otherwise. He can't pay because he donated his entire purses for his last two title defenses to Navy and Army Relief, after being given the assurance by an Army officer that he could have a tax fight this summer."

Jacobs believes that a Louis defense against Bob Pastor or some other contender "staged in a city other than New York would draw a gate of more than \$400,000. After expenses and the challenger's purse are deducted from the net gate, Louis' tax would be paid and Army relief would receive a large sum, according to Promoter Mike.

Jacobs' announcement followed Friday's comment by the War Department on the proposed fight. Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, director of the Army's bureau of Public Relations, said on Friday:

"Inquiry to the War Department develops the fact that no authority has been given by anyone to assign Joe Louis to a commercial fight."

Jacobs said that the word "commercial" in Maj. Gen. Surles' statement indicated that the War Department thought erroneously that promoter and champion were trying to make money out of the fight.

### Yawkey Didn't Make It

The passing of Jimmy Fox from the Red Sox leaves only Joe Cronin of the big money purchases made by Tom Yawkey in his attempt to buy a pennant for the Boston team. Yawkey and his millions never made it because they were up against the Yankees, a team with terrific organization of its farm system and a constant flow of money from top attendances.

Fox came to the Sox in the big break up of the championship Athletics. With him came the great Lefty Grove and the near great Rube Walberg. Simmons, Haas and Jimmy Dykes went to the White Sox and Mickey Cochrane to the Tigers. Seems like a short while ago, but a whole new generation of players has come along since then. Ab, youth. Bonham and Rizzuto and Keller. And of course, DiMaggio. Joe incidentally, is about the only Yankee who was bought outright from the minors as a star. The others were all brought up through the farm system. That's quite a little Victory Garden the Yanks have down on their farms, eh?

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## AL Magnates Shamed Into Fund Boost

Decent Dates, More Publicity Is Arranged

Under a barrage of withering criticism for the inept way in which the games for the Service Relief funds have been handled, the American League yesterday hastily revised its schedule of games.

After lengthy conferences it was decided to play three Sunday double headers and a night game instead of the feeble midweek games originally scheduled.

The double-headers, all scheduled Aug. 23, are Washington at New York; Boston at Philadelphia and St. Louis at Detroit.

In the night game the Chicago White Sox will entertain the Cleveland Indians on July 2.

Previously the 12,000 fans at Washington for a Senator-New York Yankee game was the top draw. Attendance for Philadelphia at Boston 12,716; Detroit at St. Louis 8,496 and Chicago at Cleveland 7,959.

The American League total for four games was 41,161, which was less than the 48,822 the Brooklyn Dodgers drew against the New York Giants in their relief battle. The Brooklyn game, properly scheduled and promoted, was the lone major league service tilt which has attracted a large turnout. Other National League games pulled only 3,366 fans at Philadelphia and 9,966 at Chicago.

## Fox Reports to Cubs, Regrets Leaving AL

BOSTON, June 2 (UP).—Jimmy Fox, veteran Boston Red Sox slugger who has been sold to the Cubs, will join his new teammates in Chicago tomorrow.

"It's only natural that after 18 seasons, I hate to get out of the American League," Fox said last night when informed of the deal which sent him into the senior circuit.

The bulky first baseman currently hitting at .274, doubted that he would be able to play until some time next week because of a broken rib. He said the rib was apparently mending properly though his side "was still pretty sore."

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## 'LIFT THAT BAN!' Say 15,000 Jerseyites HAVE YOU ACTED YET?

### The Resolution

Judge K. M. Landis 333 North Michigan Avenue Chicago Illinois

The present world conflict in which our country is playing so vital a role is being fought among other reasons to establish the principle that all men are equal, and to finally put an end to discrimination against people because of race, color or religion.

The prohibition against the participation of Negro baseball players on teams, included within your jurisdiction, is a travesty against that principle for which our nation is fighting and for which our American boys are laying down their lives. In the name of the 15,000 members of the International Workers Order of New Jersey, I call upon you to immediately abolish Jim Crow in baseball and to notify all club owners and managers that they are free to engage and use any player whose ability warrants his being on a team—regardless of the color of his skin.

DALE ZYSMAN, Executive Secretary.

### Editorial Note

To the left is a copy of a splendid resolution sent to Judge Landis by the New Jersey District of the International Workers Order. Its resolutions like this that add up and are bound to make him speak up on the intolerable Jim Crow ban in the big leagues. There's little that can be added to what we have written and said—we've proven through interviews and polls that fans, big league players and managers want the ban lifted. Newspapers all over the land, including Louisville, Kentucky, and Washington, D. C., have come around to say that Negro players should be in the big leagues—fans turning out in unprecedented numbers to cheer Satchel Paige and his all-victorious Negro stars have added an impressive voice to the demand. But all that is not enough—LANDIS HAS GOT TO BE HIT WITH A VERITABLE DELUGE OF RESOLUTIONS, PETITIONS AND DELEGATIONS INSISTING ON AN AUDIENCE. The time is ripe. Jim Crow in baseball can be ended this year and that's not just a fancy figure of speech. Get to it!—L. R.

## Lights Dangerous, But Hague Proceeds with Night Game

### Area Commander Calls Jersey Ball Park 'Most Flagrant Spot'

By Scorer

Major General Thomas A. Terry, commander of the Second Corps Area, in discussing the east coast dim-out, said Monday: "Roosevelt Stadium in Jersey City is the most flagrant spot" observed in the New York-New Jersey Area. His report further stated that "the banks of floodlights threw countless brilliant beams upward, downward, outward, all of them accumulating in a distinct glare. The total glow effect was startling."

Roosevelt Stadium is the home of the Jersey City Giants, the baseball team which represents Mayor Frank Hague's city in the International League.

It is Mayor Frank Hague's team. Yesterday at noon tickets were still being sold for the combination twilight and night game doubleheader between Buffalo and Jersey City scheduled for last night. Inquiry at Roosevelt Stadium brought the response that,

barring rain, the games would be played.

The defiant attitude of Mayor Hague toward the dim-out regulations imposed by the United States Army is a blow to the soldiers, sailors and maritime workers who are striving to bring the war to a successful close in the shortest possible time. The Jersey City dictator is not openly the owner of the Giants, who are operated as a farm of the New York Giants, owned by Horace Stoneham. However, it is well known that Hague is the real head of the team, and the seat of from 50,000 to 60,000 with which each season opens in Jersey City is not a testimonial of the club's drawing power. Rather it is proof of Hague's control of that number of city employees and political henchmen, who sell tickets each spring with an "... else" attitude to the powerless citizens of the Jersey community.

This flagrant violation of dim-out regulations is a blow to baseball because many fanatics and appeasers would like to see the game banned. Their reasons are easy to discern—they feel that if civilian life can be disrupted, the war will be unpopular further, the leader of President Roosevelt to Judge Landis last winter in which he set his personal seal of approval on baseball as a healthful recreation for war workers makes any steps

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against baseball an act of opposition to the President.

Jimmy Powers, sports editor of the apppeaser Daily News, has made many such attacks on the national game. Judge Landis, and many other leading baseball men, have been taking steps to protect the game from such attacks. Only Monday it was announced by the American League that the schedule was being revised so as to guarantee the raising of \$375,000 for

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## Dodgers Open Trip with 17-2 Rout of Bucs

### Reiser Leads Terrific Attack With Five Straight Hits, Including Homer—Rookie Webber Wins

The Dodgers have picked up speed and are careening through the National League towards their second straight pennant in the manner of the great Yankee teams of recent years. Opening their Western trip yesterday at Pittsburgh, the league leaders walloped the defeated Pirates to the stupendous tune of 17-2. A riot of 20 base hits saw Pete Reiser, the league batting champion who is currently on a rampage, put himself firmly on top of the averages again with five straight hits, a single, three doubles and a home run. Pete retired in the seventh as a junior varsity outfield of Rizzo, Galan and Bordagary took over to give the regulars a rest and Dahlgren, Kampouris, Riggs and Sullivan gave all the other regulars but Reese a rest.

Les Webber, big rookie right hander, again showed that he is a valuable addition to the pitching staff. The win put the Dodgers six and a half ahead of the Cards prior to the latter's night game with the Braves.

All the regulars connected safely except Camilli, and that was only because Dolph drew the three walks handed out by pitchers Wilkie, Lanning and Jungels. The Dodgers made short work of the young southpaw and drummed his successors.

Mickey Owen drove in three runs with a double and two singles, Dixie Walker got a pair of two baggers, Reese, Vaughan and Herman connected for a brace.

When the regulars had left the second stringers gave an impressive display of the champions' reserve strength. Kampouris clicked for a single and a triple, Sullivan punched out a hit in his trip to the plate and Augie Galan celebrated his return to action after a long illness with a two bagger.

Reiser's hits were a double, single, his fourth home run and two doubles. All were hit on the nose and the last double missed being a second home run by inches. Pete has 10 hits in his last 12 times at bat and starts tonight's doubleheader with a run of six in a row.

Give up, St. Louis?

Chicago at St. Louis, 8:30 CWT.

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